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Wilton: 'Police revamping means 1 chief per Indian'

by GLORIA DAVIS

After adjourning to executive session for over an hour, the Antioch Village Board approved the proposed restructure of the police department by a five to one vote with Trustee Robert Wilton dissenting.

The restructure adds one rate of corporal and moves Sgt. Charles Watkins to the position of operations officer. Lt. Tom Fisher, who had been second in command to Chief Charles Miller for years, has been moved to head of investigations.

Antioch now has 13 sworn police officers (Ron Nauman, former community service officer is in schooling until December) and four full and one part-time

dispatcher.

After the board returned from the long executive session, Wilton said that he objected to the restructure because it creates a "one chief per Indian" situation with a chief, a lieutenant, a sergeant and three corporals; six ranked officers out of a present 12 and future 13 member police department.

This makes 50 percent of the police department "bosses" now said Wilton, adding that it will drop to 46 percent when Nauman is put on the street in December.

Wilton compared Antioch with a population of 4,500, to that of surrounding areas: Fox Lake, population 7,349 has six ranked policeman out of 16 or 37 percent; Wauconda, population 6,000, has five ranked policemen out of 14 or 36 percent; Lindenhurst, population 7,349, has four ranked officers out of 11 or 34 percent; Gurnee, population 9,000, has seven ranked officers out of 21 or 33 percent; Grayslake, population 5,300, has three ranked officers out of nine or 33 percent and Round Lake Beach, population 14,000, has six ranked officers out of 19 or 31 percent.

The population of most of the above areas swells in the summertime.

Trustee Don Amundsen said that the ranks did not mean they were all "bosses."

adding, "There will only be two supervisors, the operations officer (Watkins) and the chief."

When asked if this would put a sergeant over Lt. Fisher, he said "No, Fisher will answer only to the chief."

Both Amundsen and Mayor Ray Toft said that though Watkins is not getting a raise in rank or salary at the present time, that is being "discussed."

Toft said Watkins' promotion can depend on the police union that was formed a year ago. At present, Watkins is part of the union bargaining unit. "He can remain in the union but he cannot be part of the bargaining unit," said Toft, adding, "Watkins is now paid hourly, he would then be salaried which would mean a raise of approximately \$1500 a year.

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Meet on Emmons addition set for 7 p.m., Oct. 25

The Emmons School Board will hold a special board meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to review the building specifications of the proposed addition which will be voted on in April, 1989. The public is invited to attend.

The meeting follows previous studies of school and program assessment and enrollment projections of the Emmons attendance area. Emmons School is currently at 96 percent capacity; new subdivisions will increase enrollment dramatically in the next two years.

The board has been planning for the April referendum by reviewing program needs in light of bonding capabilities and developing a timeline for a successful referendum passage. Some Emmons residents have volunteered to serve on a citizens' committee to help pass the referendum.

Interested citizens who wish to assist are urged to contact Emmons Supt. Jill Ballock or an Emmons board member: Alice Gantar, Pam Pierson, Sandy Steffenburg, Dick Ruck, Clare DeMartini, John Petkus, or Phil Dahl.



Pick of the season

Keith Manchez takes time out for a sample while his father, Carlos, continues picking apples during outing at Wauconda Orchards. 'Appeling' is a family affair at orchards across county this time of year. Two apple pickers are from Hoffman Estates. Photo by John Doetsch.

Jaycees join forces at spook house

The time has come once again for Haunted House season and the Antioch Jaycees have been hard at work to get theirs together. According to the Antioch Jaycees there will be a few changes this year:

For the first time the Jaycees will be taking their haunted house outdoors. "Little Pavilion of Horror" will take place at Williams Park Pavilion.

Another change taking place this year is that the Antioch Jaycees will be helped out by the Grayslake Jaycees, the newest Jaycee chapter in Lake County.

"Little Pavilion of Horror" will open on Oct. 21 and run through Halloween. Hours of operation are Monday through Thursday 7 to 10 p.m., Friday through Sunday 7 to 11 p.m. Price of admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 years of age and younger.

Anyone interested in coming out to be a ghoul is urged to contact John Mazurek, president of the Antioch Jaycees at (312)546-2271 or John Richtman, president of the Grayslake Jaycees at (312)223-3147.



Festive October welcome

Taylor Wilt catches a few moments of rest on comfortable bale of hay during Octoberfest celebration at Lambs Farm. October's 'bright blue weaver' kindles annual rituals in celebration of a bountiful harvest. Photo by John Doetsch.

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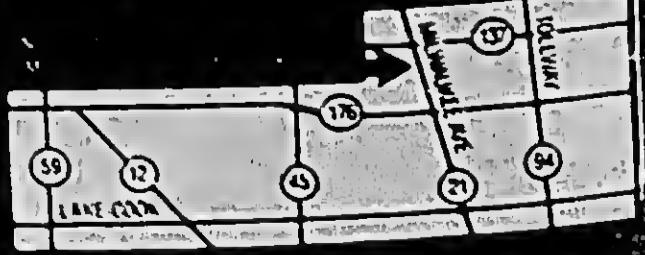
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Backers testify

GURNEE --- Gurnee residents supporting the Gurnee Mills superregional mall spoke out at a public hearing Tuesday at Warren Twp. High School. William Smith stated a petition he circulated in favor of Western Development Corp.'s plans for the 325 acre mall received favorable response. The board read the proposed annexation agreement between Gurnee and Washington, D.C. based Western and then continued the meeting until Nov. 1. Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton said the time between the meetings will allow for further study.

Asbestos plan set

MUNDELEIN --- The Board of Education of School Dist. 75 has opted for an alternate for their asbestos management plan which is based on repair and maintenance, rather than removal. The alternate chosen will save the district a substantial amount of money; they will pay only \$45,040 under this scenario.

May donate salaries

LAKE VILLA --- To pay the new administrator some village trustees want to hire in early 1989, one trustee has suggested the village board and mayor give up their salaries for one year. Amount: \$8,000. It is also suggested the administrator, also possibly serve as a building inspector, do some engineering and handle some of the legal correspondence. All of this could add up to \$30,000.

Landscapes lauded

VERNON HILLS --- The Public Arts Review Committee of the Village of Vernon Hills has for the second consecutive year given out its landscape and beautification awards to area non-residential property owners: Wickes Lumber Co. and Van Vlissingen Co.

Cuneo estate held

VERNON HILLS --- Talks between officials of the village and representatives

of the Cuneo estate have centered on transportation routes, housing density and zoning. Cuneo estate trustees are asking that Vernon Hills annex the 1,174-acre piece of farmland north of Hawthorn Center, and many of the discussions have focused on plans for east-west and north-south access roads.

New route proposed

LONG GROVE --- The village has proposed an alternate route to the proposed extension of Rte. 53, that being the expansion of Rte. 12, which could be done for a cost equal to, or less than the estimated cost of extending Rte. 53, according to D.M. "Cal" Doughty, village administrator.

Revamp cops

ANTIOCH --- The Antioch Village Board approved a rank restructure of the police department by a vote of 5-1 with Trustee Robert Wilton dissenting. Wilton claims that the present 12-man department; one chief, a lieutenant, a sergeant and three corporals, will have 50 percent of the officers ranked. Mayor Ray Toft and Chief Charles Miller say that there will be only two supervisors, the chief and Sgt. Charles Watkins appointed new operations officer. Controversy surrounds the new position of Lt. Tom Fisher who has been second ranking officer for years and has now been appointed head of investigations.

New development

ANTIOCH --- Developer Al Little revealed his proposed 190 acre development called Village Homes to be bounded on the northwest by his Pine Hill Lakes development, by the Village Green subdivision on the west, by North Ave. on the north and Deep Lake Rd. on the east. The last 40 acres of the development, has still to receive a zone change and annexation to the village. The development includes plans for single family homes with price tags up to \$200,000, townhomes, condos, a convocation and leisure village of

townhomes and a hotel and convention center. The plan will be presented to the Antioch Plan Commission on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Center expands

GRAYSLAKE --- Grayslake village officials took part in ceremony dedicating newly expanded Grayslake Recycling Center Saturday. Grayslake Environment and Recycling Dir. Dick Whittington reported more than 100 residents participated in donating old newspapers, etc. Center's goal is to recycle 25 percent of solid waste. Center, with new dumpster from HOD Disposal of Antioch, is now open Monday through Saturday.

Withdraw plan

NORTH CHICAGO --- Westfield Financial Corp. citing "interference and opposition" withdrew its plans to annex land off intersection of Rtes. 43 and 137 to North Chicago. Westfield had plans to build Hampton Inn at site but those plans fell through. The firm sent a letter to North Chicago Mayor Bobby Thompson cancelling meeting before North Chicago Zoning Board of Appeals.

Arsonists at work

ROUND LAKE AREA - Two fires were set by arsonists said Fire Chief Paul Maplethorpe, one in the Rosewood Apartments and the other at Vaughan's Chicken. Maplethorpe said the fire at the fast-food restaurant was set to hide a robbery of cash receipts and meat.

Sewer is sieve

LINDENHURST --- Something must be done to correct the village's leaky sanitary sewer system, a consulting engineer designing a sewer plant expansion says. Looking at past flow charts, he discovered the 1-million gallon per day plant receives almost 5-million gallons of water each time it rains. The sudden surge is at-

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tributed to an illegally connected storm water tile, which the engineering firm of Strand Associates will attempt to find for a \$10,000 fee.

Hospital winners

LIBERTYVILLE --- Joan McPherson was the winner of a 1989 Mercury Tracer donated by Libertyville Lincoln Mercury in the Celebrity Golf Classic contest. Sponsored by the Auxiliary of Condell Hospital, the Classic was held this year at Kemper Lakes. Other prize winners include Charlotte Kiesgen, a fox jacket from Mysels Furs, Chicago; Gwen Brendel, a weekend trip to San Francisco from American Airlines/Le Meridien Hotel in conjunction with Creative Group; and an original oil painting donated by Don and Dorothy Cameron of Libertyville.

Senators coming

WADSWORTH --- U. S. Senators Alan J. Dixon (D) and Paul Simon (D) and Rep. Phil Crane (R-12th) will be among those joining Wetlands Research, Inc. in inaugurating the pumping station at the Des Plaines River Wetlands Demonstration Project. The event will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

The pumping station near Wadsworth is designed to bring water from the Des Plaines River to four of the eight active experimental wetlands on the site, which is a national model for wetland restoration. With activating of the pumping station, the restoration project advances from a major construction phase to the beginning of in-depth research.

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Association for planned growth meets

The Antioch Twp. Assn. will host a public meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27, at Oakland Grade School to champion for "planned orderly growth" with "quality of life".

According to association members, growth and development in Antioch are imminent. Decisions of how and when may make all the difference.

The Antioch Zoning Board has maps considering the annexation of all properties in the unincorporated area east of the village to Rte. 45 and south from the Wisconsin border to Grass Lake Rd.

Frank Sullivan, founder of the association and a long-time resident of Antioch Twp., declares, "Now is the time for the public to be alerted to open space issues and effects of growth on taxes for schools, sewers and roads."

All residents of Antioch Twp., as well as Lindenhurst and Lake Villa, will be heartily welcomed at this one-hour meeting. Everyone interested in learning about community growth and development with possible accompanying tax increases are invited to hear Dr. Donald Skidmore, superintendent of Antioch School Dist. 34, talk on "Schools and Taxes, Today and Tomorrow", and F.T. "Mike" Graham, Libertyville Twp. supervisor, talk on "Curb Over-Development".

There will be a question and answer period. For more information on the meeting or the association, call (312) 395-5250.

2,000 students take part in fire program

The Fire Prevention Bureau of the Antioch Fire Dept. reports that a total of just under 2,000 elementary school-age children in Antioch Twp. has just experienced a week of exhibits, demonstrations, equipment displays and movies.

This year's fire prevention program,

under the planning supervision of Lt. Gary Quedensfeld of the Fire Prevention Bureau, consulted with the local principals of each of the schools and planned life-saving and educational programs for each student.

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, celebrated the "Great Chicago Fire" of

1871. It is one week of the year when fire departments take the opportunity to educate citizens about fire safety. The real future of the fire service is in public education and fire prevention. It is the responsibility of each fire department to provide educational information in fire safety, such as:

- how to safely escape a burning building
- how to stay low in smoke
- how to stop/drop/roll to put out burning clothes
- a safe assembly point outside the house
- check smoke detectors monthly
- have a fire extinguisher in every home and car, and

Lt. Quedensfeld feels that each citizen is responsible for his own safety, and that with the help of the fire department and its fire prevention programs everyone will be safer from fire.

Chief William Carney of the Antioch Fire Dept. wants to thank the local school administrators and teachers for their full support for this year's Fire Prevention Week activities. It has been the policy to not only provide life safety and fire safety information during Fire Prevention Week, but throughout the entire year, states Chief Carney.

Regular inspections, lectures, talks and demonstrations are a regular part of the fire department's programs.

Ullrich named chair of AARP Legislature

Arthur Acerne, president, presided over the meeting of Antioch Area Chapter 387 (AARP) on Oct. 11. A successful White Elephant Sale was held prior to the meeting.

Phillis Mengler and Irene Lingo were the hard-working committee responsible for its success. Marcela Jesse, secretary, having recovered from a serious illness, was welcomed back by the 113 members in attendance.

Doris Erickson, guest speaker, told members of the need for volunteers for PAD (Public Action to Deliver Shelters) serving the homeless in Lake County. The Methodist Church in Antioch will be the shelter site for this area.

Highlight of the meeting was the announcement that Robert Ullrich has

been elected to serve as chairman of the State Legislative Committee of AARP. Ullrich was president of Antioch Chapter during 1984 and 1985 and has served as a member of this important committee for the past three years. Now, in his new capacity as chairman, his main objective will be coordination of legislative priorities.

By a close vote of 59-43, the members voted to return the time of the meetings back to 1 p.m. instead of 10:30 a.m.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party on Oct. 25. Lunch will be catered, and the All Stars Band will conduct a sing-along. Come in costume. Prizes will be awarded.

Glen Peterson will sell tickets at this meeting for a luncheon and show



For the birds

The Antioch Junior Women's Club donated two bird feeders to the village and club will keep them filled with bird seed. Filling at feeder in front of village hall are, left, Sharon Oldenberger, Sharon Christensen and Vickie Schlipper. + Photo by Gloria Davis.

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"Preparing for America's Future" is the theme of the 42nd annual Voice of Democracy scriptwriting program being sponsored locally by Antioch VFW Post 4551.

The Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program, open to 10th-, 11th- and 12th-grade students, offers local, district and national recognition and awards with the top national award being a \$16,000 scholarship. Elaine O'Donnell, auxiliary president, urges students interested in participating to contact Joe O'Donnell, VOD chairman, or Carolyn Gratz, auxiliary VOD chairman at (312)395-5393.

Participating students are encouraged to tape their scripts using professional equipment available at cooperating radio stations. The recorded script must be at least three minutes and not over five minutes in length. It can be recorded on reel-type magnetic tape at a speed of seven-and-one-half inches per second or cassette.

Deadline for entries in the local

competition is Nov. 15. Gratz said, six young people from Antioch participated in last year's Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program. They were among 300,000 young people from over 8,000 public, private and parochial schools participating in the national program. Tapes will be judged for content, originality and delivery.

The winner from the State of Illinois will receive a five-day, all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., next March together with winners from Europe, the Dist. of Columbia, Pacific areas and the 50 states. They will visit national monuments and meet high government officials. National awards in addition to the \$16,000-scholarships for second through ninth place winners total \$42,500.

"Participation in the Voice of Democracy Program gives students experience in writing and speaking," said O'Donnell. "It gives them a chance to reflect on our nation and its meaning for them."



ACHS best athlete

Brad Nauman, center, is ACHS's Athlete of Week for his two touchdowns against Mundelein. Right, Vicki Bourne, Great American Federal Savings, presents \$100 check to scholarship fund in Nauman's name. At right, grid coach, Del Pechauer congratulates Nauman. + Photo by Gloria Davis.

Hoping for sunshine on ACHS Homecoming

Indian summer arrived last weekend in all its glory even as the fall colors were finally beginning to be arrayed. It was almost a pleasure to do all those last chores of the season like lawn mowing, hedge-trimming, and house painting. In all this warmth and sunshine, if you didn't have a reason to be outside, you looked for one (at least after the Bears' game!) Remember though, this still is a prelude to winter. Sorry to have to throw some rain on your parade.

There will be no rain on the annual Antioch High School Homecoming Parade and football game on Saturday, Oct. 22 if Antiochans have any say in the manner. The athletes

are practicing and so are our local area bands just waiting for their chance to shine (in the sun hopefully.)

Do come out and see our children at their best; all the various local organizations join to make this a great fall tradition. The parade

age.

The Homecoming dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22 with the coronation of the 1988 King and Queen at 10 p.m.

The Homecoming football games will begin

will step off at 10 p.m. from the ACHS parking lot.

The 1988 Homecoming Pep Rally and Show will take place 7:30-11 p.m., Friday, Oct. 21 in the ACHS North gym. Pre-sale tickets will be available for \$3-adults and \$2 children under 12 at the ACHS general office; tickets at the door will be \$5 regardless of

with the sophomore game at noon and the varsity game at 2 p.m. Come on out and give our guys your support!

Also on Saturday—Hey folks! You don't need to go out of town (far) to buy pumpkins this year! Emmons School PTO is sponsoring its first annual outdoor pumpkin sale immediately following the

ACHS Homecoming Parade until 2 p.m. For sale along with the assorted size pumpkins will be cider and donuts and face-painting. Come join the fun!!

In other school news, W.C. Petty School announces its 1988 Summer Reading Program winners. Fourth graders: Jill McIntire, Bridget Hanrahan, Bryan Koch, and Kevin Crews; fifth graders: Marissa Dexheimer, Pam Koziorowski, Michael Kelly, Jimmy Rajamaki, Reanna Steinburg, Cheryl Bugailiskis, Megan Durney, Teri Roblin, and Russell Todd. These students won prizes ranging from passes to the Milwaukee Zoo to passes to ACHS football games to movie tickets, and etc. Congratulations on all your hard work!

W.C. Petty School also presented Student of the Month Penmanship award to: Sarah Rockow, Joseph Winner, Francesca Monteleone, Amanda Loyd, Apostolos Diamantopoulos, Sandra English, Kristin Charniak, Valerie Hardy, Eric Sterbenz, R.J. Dusak, Mike Zmuda, Nicole Miranda, and Chris Knoerzer.

Parents! Did you miss the screening for the new Center for Early Education and Development, and do you feel that your child might have a problem that should be addressed. It's still not too late to call (312)395-5191 to arrange a time to have your child evaluated. Don't miss this opportunity to join this excellent preschool educational program!

In other Antioch area news—There wasn't a seat to be had at Mentone's Restaurant on Oct. 12 as 83 members and 12 guests attended the opening luncheon/program of the Antioch Woman's Club. Highlights of the afternoon were the presentation of an award from the veteran's administration to May Keefer in recognition of her

6,002 hours of volunteer service and speaker Lucy Miele's monologue on transplanting a city girl and her family to the county. Heard that a hilarious time was had by all.

Have you seen the beautiful pewter Christmas ornaments designed by local artist Doug Ploss, produced by Antioch's Valiant Industries, and being sold as their annual fund-raiser by the Antioch Junior Woman's Club? This exquisite dated rendition of the old Antioch School building is something you will want to have; the detail is just fantastic. Look for these treasures at participating stores all through Antioch this holiday season.

Although all our Antioch children are winners, Antioch High School's Marching Sequoit Band drum majorettes are number one. Pam Oldenburger and Elaine Johnson rated the number one position out of 18 hands for their performance at the Stagg High School marching band competition. Great job girls!! At Franklin Park on Oct. 16, the Marching Sequoits won second place in their class bringing their number of trophies won for the 1988 season to seven. Nice going! You can see our award-winning band perform at the ACHS Homecoming game halftime.

In Antioch Viking Football action, it was McHenry 13 the Seahawks 6 in a game where Antioch dominated but came out on the short end. Fullback Nick Ridge scored on a seven yard run for the Seahawks. Other outstanding action was by Linebacker Kevin Eckenstahler who made a saving play on a tackle to prevent McHenry from scoring again. Scoring in the second half was 0-0 with the Seahawks running out of time before they could score again. In

outstanding offensive play QB Bobby Farina called his own first seven plays and made three first downs before being stopped. Wow!

In a game that almost wasn't, the Raiders in their last game of the season went out with a blaze of glory in their 24-0 win over McHenry 1. It was a fun game with over 17 different players getting the chance to run with the ball. Scoring for Antioch were AB Cliff Brown with two TDs, and split-end Jim Stevens with a TD and halfback Bruce Davis a TD. Also adding to the win was outstanding blocking by the offensive linemen: Jim Schmehl, Ernie Levas, Mike Petersen, Matt Leis, and Jeremy Kaup. Holding up the defense were safeties Dan Domutz and Chris Belter. Special commendation to linebacker Adam Reeves who caught a pass for a first down in a key situation.

At Mundelein it was 7-0 for the Antioch Eagles as Mundelein scored late in the game for their first victory.

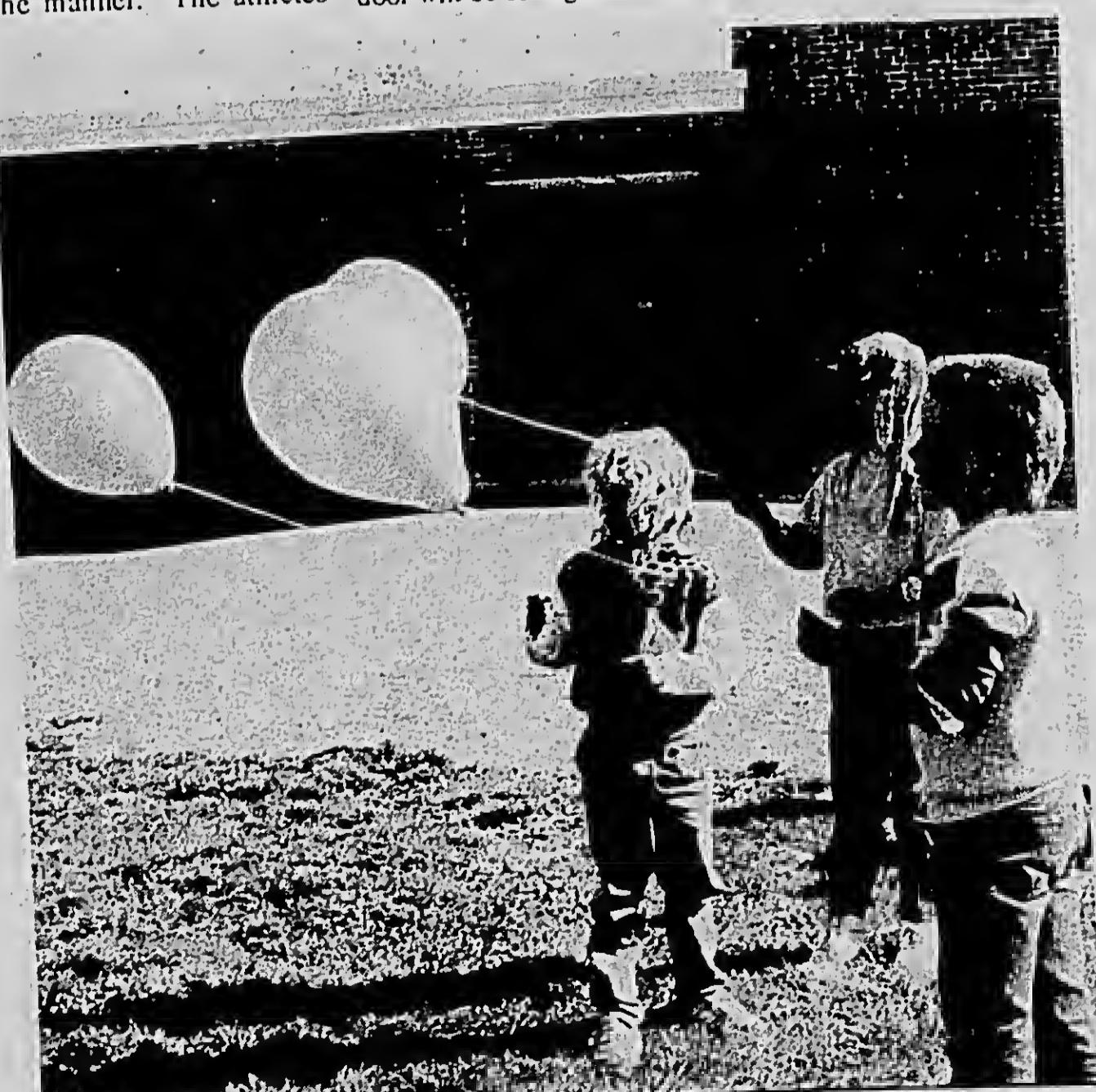
In Lightweight action it was Winnetka 28- Antioch 0. High points of the game were the caught passes of cornerback Casey O'Connell and an interception by safety Pat McGinn.

In the Heavyweight game it was Winnetka 32, Antioch 0 with outstanding commendation to defensive guard Bruce Borys for his play.

The play-offs begin next week, Sunday, Oct. 23 for the traveling teams with both the Juniors and Seniors playing Mundelein at Mundelein High School. Games start at noon and 2:30 p.m.

In the Featherweight League for Sunday, Oct. 23: Eagles versus Winnetka at home at 1 p.m.; Bears versus Mundelein at home at 2:30 p.m. and the Seahawks at McHenry at 3 p.m.

See ya at homecoming!!!



Up, up and away!

Staff and students of Oakland Grade School participate in balloon release with balloons and all materials donated by area merchants as well as prizes for kids whose balloon travels farthest. Getting ready to let go are, left, Abbey Alder, Leslie Chelberbrook and Jeremy Shea, all third graders at Oakland. + Photo by Gloria Davis.

Antioch defense holds, seek .500

By STEVE PETERSON
Sports Editor

Perhaps Antioch defensive coordinator Mike Gordy termed the Antioch-Warren football struggle best.

"It was kind of destined to be that kind of a ballgame. That's our rivity, too," Gordy said.

Fortunately for the Sequoits, "that kind" of game meant score first, hold on, hope the defense can come up with some big plays and say hope beyond hope that the opponent's field goal kicker can't kick a 55-yard field goal straight.

All of the above were ingredients in Antioch's 6-5 North Suburban Conference win over Warren. The win not only spoiled Warren's Homecoming in Gurnee, but gives the Sequoits a chance to reach the .500 record when they host Stevenson in another NSC clash Oct. 22. Game time is 2 p.m.

Although Antioch's defenders dominated Warren's offense all afternoon, holding the Blue Devils to a Darrin Leith field goal, there were some several anxious moments in the final seconds.

Leith, who has kicked field goals from 60 yards in practice, lined up for the 55-yarder with :26 left. The snap was perfect, the hold by Bob Brock was right there and Leith gave it his best shot. It sailed into the air, traveling the necessary 55 yards. But at the last minute Mother Nature and fate teamed to hook the kick to the left and Warren is 2-5.

"Anytime you kick a field goal at that distance, you take a chance at an experienced one. Brian Busza, a senior, called several key defensive audibles, including one on a fourth and one play in the fourth quarter.

It was a Cosky interception in the second quarter that set up the defensive game's only touchdown.

Cosky picked off a Kucharski pass and ran it to the Warren 27. A personal foul penalty brought the ball to the 12. Three Glenn Graham runs then led to a quarterback sneak from Rick Beattie for a 6-0 lead with 3:55 left before halftime.

Warren's lone scoring drive of the day came in its first possession of the third quarter. The big play, actually, was a turnover by an Antioch receiver on a would-be punt. Warren

recovered at the Sequoit 10. After three Dominguez runs gained five yards, Leith booted a 22 yard field goal for a 6-3 game with just over three minutes left in the third quarter.

Warren's Brian Mull recovered an Antioch fumble on the first play from scrimmage, but the Blue Devil offense failed to take advantage of the chance. However, when Antioch's Charlie Kriens tried to punt from deep in his own territory, the snap went over his head and he was forced to take a safety.

That brought the Homecoming crowd on the Warren side to its feet.

Just before the game-winning field goal try, Antioch's defense had come up with yet another big play as Dominguez was stopped for a four-yard loss.

hooking it or slicing it but the kid can make the kind of distance, which he is capable of doing," Warren Coach Reggie Hughes said.

The field goal try, notwithstanding, the difference was the Antioch defense. Warren started Brock at quarterback and the inserted regular Paul Kucharski, but it did not seem to matter who was calling the signals if you ask the Antioch defenders.

"Their defense came to the occasion and our offense had problems. We played offense on our side of the line of scrimmage. That is a tribute to their defense. They're a well-coached club and they always have played tough defense," Hughes said.

"We enjoy playing Warren. They're no cheap shots, it's a good, hard hitting game," Antioch Coach Del Pechauer said.

Warren tried to use the running game throughout the day, calling on Qasiun Dominguez but the running back was limited to one or two yard gains.

"Q' is our only offense right now. Woodard (Ken) is still banged up," Hughes said.

Antioch's Ryan Cosky intercepted two Warren passes when they did throw the ball and the secondary dared the Devils to put the ball in the air at other times.

"He is our leading interceptor. He really knows how to let the air out of the balloon sometimes. Whenever it seems to swing in the other direction, he will get it back to our side.

Cosky was not the only key Antioch defender.

New Arrivals

Colleen Michelle Carney

A daughter, Colleen Michelle, was born Oct. 8 at Lake Forest Hospital to Stacey and Patrick Carney of Waukegan. She has a sister Megan Karleen age 18 months. Grandparents are Doris and Marvin Gile of Byron and Letty Carney of Waukegan. Great grandparents are Rudy and Margaret Gile and Edward Pruka of Dakota and Houston, Minn.

Matthew Robert Zagorski

A son, Matthew Robert, was born Aug. 31 at Lake Forest Hospital to Julie and Richard Zagorski of Antioch. He has two brothers James age 6, and Russel age 3. Grandparents are Ann and "Mike" Julian Serzynski of Waukegan and Florence Zagorski of Lake Villa and Richard Zagorski of Round Lake Park.

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Police revamp

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The new corporal gets a \$600 year raise.

"I am concerned that we don't have enough police on the street," said Wilton.

"Watkins is an experienced 15-year veteran, making over \$30,000 a year. I am concerned at putting him in an office doing paperwork that we could hire two part time clerks to do, and replacing him on the street with a rookie."

Toft said that under the revamping Watkins would not be taken completely off of the street. "There are approximately three months out of the year when officers are on vacation, Watkins will take the patrolmen's place at this time," said Chief Miller.

With the corporal's acting as shift commanders in the absence of higher authority, they will be making decisions, "mostly whether or not to call us," said Miller, all of us (ranked officers) are available in a major crime situation.

"If they make decisions they are bosses," says Wilton.

Supt. of Public Works Tim Wells, who according to Mayor Toft has been "acting as village administrator without the official title until after the election," has been appointed to work out restructuring of all the village departments. He is responsible for the police department restructure approved by the board.

The village has talked about replacing retiring Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz with a village administrator, saying that though she didn't have the administrator's title, she had actually been fulfilling that job for the last 20 years.

Both Wells and Toft said that putting Watkins as operations officer and Fisher on investigations has both men doing what they do best and this structure would have the police department run more "smoothly than it has been."

Fisher's only comment was, "all I know

is that I went into the hospital a few weeks ago with one job description and came out to another." Fisher had a back operation for an injury suffered while on duty at a firemen's dance two years ago. He has filed for Workmen's Compensation because of the injury.

When asked if this was the start of dumping Fisher, Toft said, "He's not a union member, if we wanted to dump him we would."

When asked why the plan takes an experienced administrator (Fisher ran the police department for seven months during Miller's sick leave and was a supervisor under the chief for years) and puts him in charge of a department made up only of himself, Wells said that "Watkins is better with people, he and dispatcher head Jane Palmer will work better together in the scheduling of the dispatchers and the patrolmen" for the 24 hours a day, seven days a week that the police department is in operation.

All during Miller's absence, Toft said that Fisher was running the department well under the mayor's auspices, never mentioning Watkins.

For the first time he said on Monday that Watkins had been running the department along with Fisher.

Although Toft and Wells agree that Fisher now has to go through Miller and essentially has charge of just his department (made up of himself), the chief says that "Tom is in charge of anything and everything that has to do with an investigation and of any officer he needs. I would expect him to go through me if he were going to take officers off the job for three days for an investigation though."

According to Toft and Wells, the restructure is in preparation for the creation of a police and fire commission set for 1990 when the village will no longer oversee these departments.



She's got it

Sequoil spiker Teri Farnsworth goes up after return in volleyball series played against Zion. Zion won both games played, 7-15 and 11-15. --- Photo by Steve Young

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Honors

Kelly Geist and Robert Whitney, of Antioch were among those honored with a diploma at graduation ceremonies, at Ferris State University, Big Rapids, Mich.

Arrives

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Marvin Ward, son of Delbert and Bessie M. Ward, of Antioch, has arrived for duty in Korea. He is a 1976 graduate of Waukegan West High School.

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Antioch Township Association invites all residents to attend a one hour meeting to learn about planned economic growth with quality of life and possible tax increases.

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Now is the time to learn what other annexations will do to the Antioch School Tax Structure.

WHERE: Oakland Grade School
Deep Lake Rd. at Grass Lake Rd.
Antioch, IL

WHEN: 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27th.

WHO: Antioch Township Association

GUEST SPEAKERS: Dr. Donald Skidmore, Superintendent Antioch School District 34, will talk on SCHOOLS AND TAXES, TODAY AND TOMORROW.

F.T. "Mike Graham, Libertyville Township Supervisor, will talk on CURB OVER-DEVELOPMENT.

For more information on the meeting or the association please call

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC QUESTION(S)
Notice is hereby given that at the November 8, 1988 General Election, the following public question(s) will be submitted to the voters of the following named political subdivision(s). The polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on that day.

The following proposition(s) will be submitted to the voters of:

County of Lake-School District 36

TAX RATE PROPOSITION

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Punch the number opposite 'YES' or 'NO' to indicate your choice.

*SHALL THE MAXIMUM RATE OF THE TAX LEVIED BY LAKE COUNTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF MAINTAINING WINCHESTER HOUSE, ITS COUNTY NURSING HOME, BE INCREASED FROM .025% TO .1%?

• 175 YES

• 176 NO

**PROPOSITION TO INCREASE
EDUCATIONAL FUND TAX RATE**

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: Punch the number opposite 'YES' or 'NO' to indicate your choice.

Shall the maximum rate for the educational fund of Grass Lake Grade School District No. 36, Lake County, Illinois, be increased to 1.99% of the full, fair, cash value of all taxable property of said District, as equalized or assessed by the Department of Revenue of Illinois, for such purposes instead of 1.49%, the maximum rate otherwise applicable to the next taxes to be extended?

• 184 YES

• 185 NO

The District is currently levying educational taxes at a rate of 1.49%.

The estimated amount of taxes extendable under the existing rate is \$346,053.00.

If the proposition herein is approved, the District will be authorized to levy educational taxes at a maximum rate of 1.99%.

The estimated approximate amount of taxes extendable under the proposed rate is \$462,232.00.

If the proposition is approved, the percentage increase between the maximum rate the District is currently authorized to levy for educational taxes and the new authorized rate is 33.6%.

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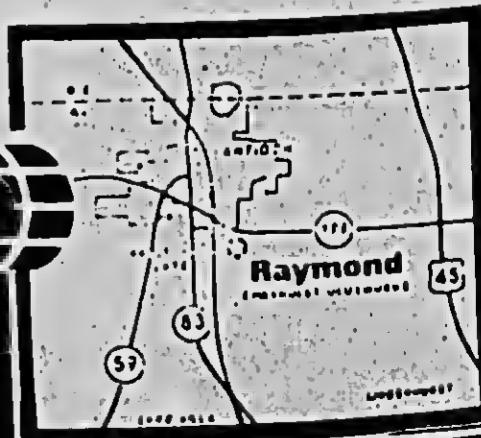
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The Antioch Coin Club meets at the Antioch State Bank every third Monday of the month at 8 p.m. Guests are always welcome and membership is open to all

Church sets fall revival

Calvary Baptist Church of Antioch will hold its Fall Revival Services Oct. 27-30 at the church, 554 Parkway Ave., Antioch.

The services are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 27-29 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. David L. Turner, a missionary of the Home Mission Board of the

Outstanding

Dawn Priory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Priory of Antioch, has been named an outstanding member of Outstanding College Students of America.

Arrives

Air Force Tech. Sgt. Marvin Ward, son of Delbert and Bessie M. Ward, of Antioch, has arrived for duty in Korea. He is a 1976 graduate of Waukegan West High School.

Southern Baptist Convention, currently serving as director of language missions and brotherhood for the Minnesota-Wisconsin Southern Baptist Convention, will be the guest speaker for the revival.

Further information is available by calling Calvary Baptist Church at (312)395-3393.

Senior housing project

The Richmond Village Board has been given approval to begin construction work on a new senior citizens' housing project. The McHenry County Housing Authority (MCHA) plans to break ground at the 1.88 acre site, located on the corner of Milwaukee Ave. and McConnell Rd., in the very near future. Construction is scheduled to be completed by January or February of next year.

Township staff gets hikes

After almost a year of indecision, the Lake Villa Twp. board has given raises to some employees.

Assessor Robert Karasinski has been particularly interested in pay increases for his staff.

Smoking ban may be illegal

No Smoking signs in Lake Villa grade schools may have to come down.

Starting this year smoking has been restricted to one room in each of the district's three schools.

Next year smoking will be banned entirely in all schools.

During negotiations with teachers this fall on a new three-year contract, the board of education was told by the teacher union negotiator this may not be legal. It was stated such a decision is subject to negotiations.

The teacher's union has not indicated whether it will open the matter with the school board.

After going into executive session, the board agreed to give five percent merit adjustments to office staffers Carol Lastoska and Jackie Fuller. Seven percent increase was given to parks Foreman Robert Karaszewski.

No raise was granted Karasinski, whose \$14,000 per year, makes him the lowest paid of all full-time township employees, including clerks. The continued division of the township board in its final year of office makes raises as much of a political battle as many other subjects that appear on the semi-monthly agenda.

Among members of the divided board are Ray Cox, Ronald Geer, Mitch Kotlarz and Suzi Schmidt with Sue Hanson as township clerk.

Sup. Dorothy Thompson is retiring from office in the spring. A scramble is now on to replace her and other township board members. Only one slate, the Unity Party headed by former township trustee Bud Scott, has been formed to restore some of the township's lost creditability.

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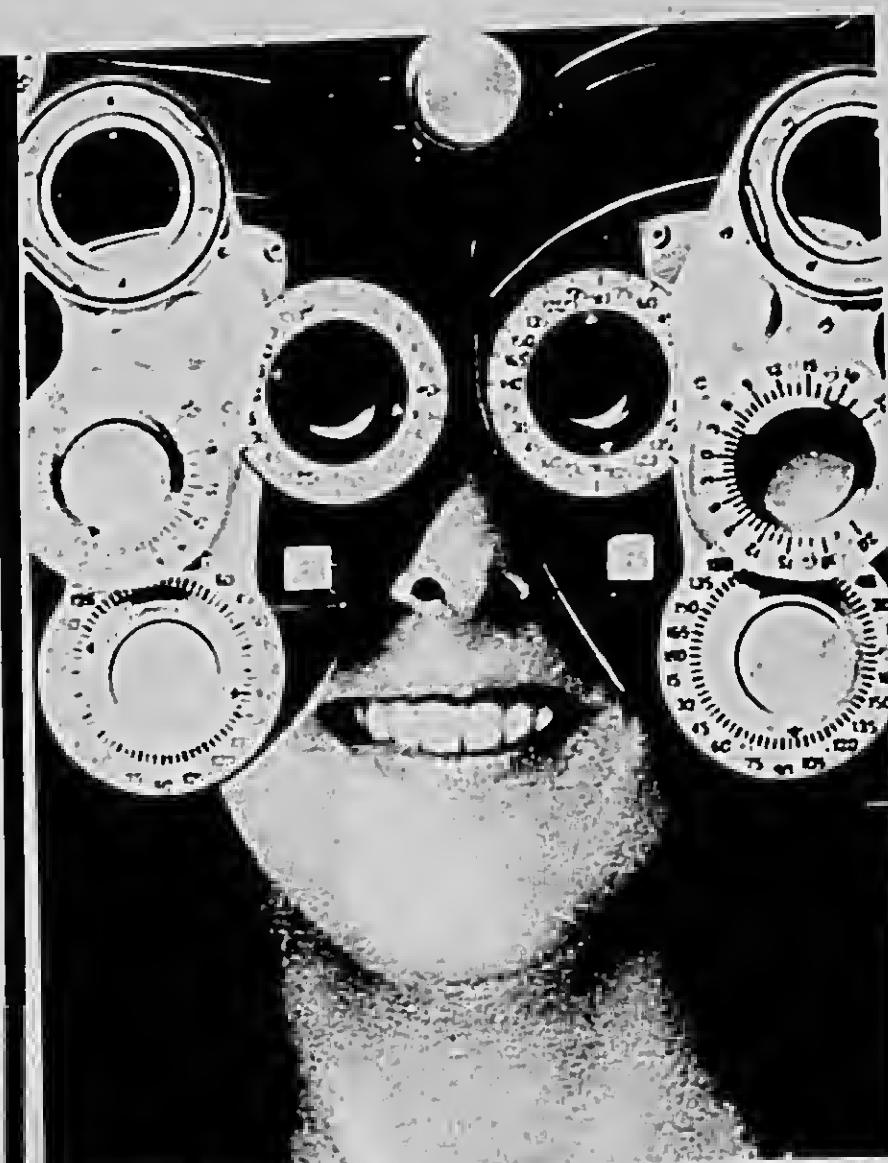
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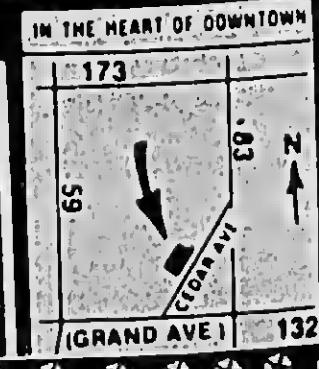
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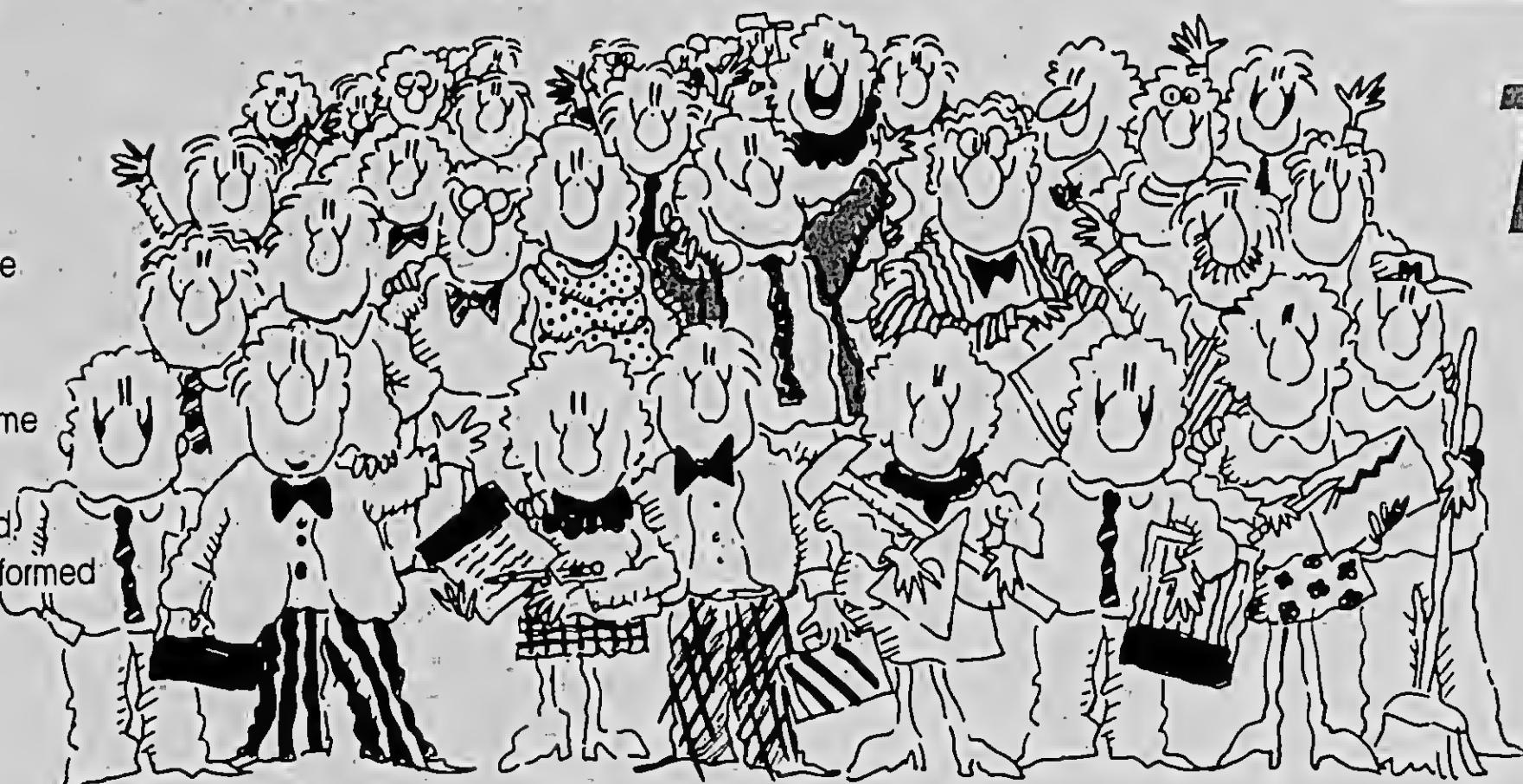
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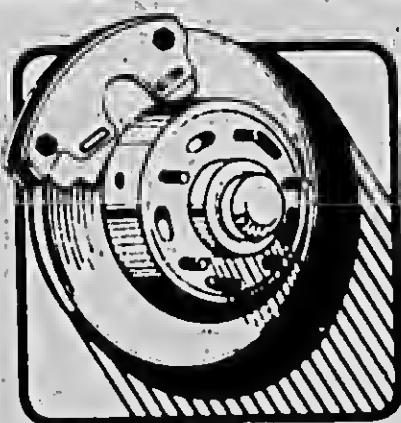
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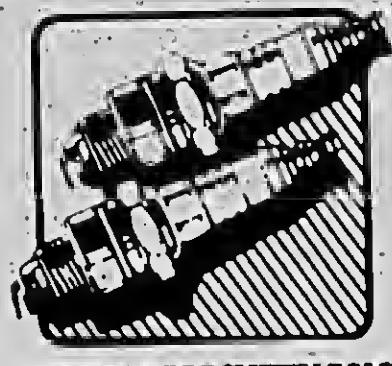
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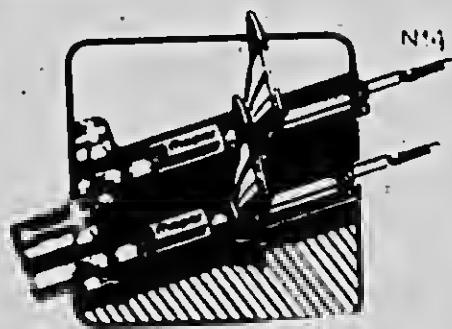
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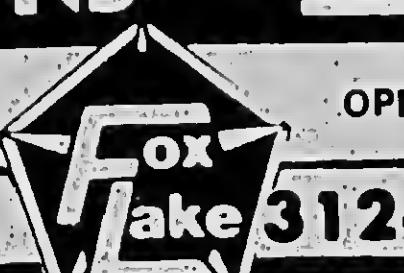
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Officials lack enthusiasm over regionalized sewer

Fox Lake officials are finding it difficult to generate any enthusiasm over plans to regionalize the sanitary sewer in northwest Lake County.

"I think it's going to wind up being a Fox Lake vs. Round Lake thing," asserted Mayor William Dam at a Fox Lake council meeting.

The regional program, being pushed by Round Lake area officials, is creating anomalies amongst neighbors, the mayor remarked. Confusion might result in the county being against various sanitary districts.

Round Lake leaders, displeased with the present system due to county control and overcharges, see a "super" district composed of all municipalities and districts in northwest Lake County contributing to efficiency and greater strength in obtaining grants and dealing with interlocking and overlapping sanitary problems.

Trustee Walter Kubalanza of Fox Lake has been the most outspoken foe of regionalization. Kubalanza, Fox Lake finance chairman, declared if the regional board included six trustees, "We'd have one representative."

"I can't see them (other trustees) caring much about the sewage smell in Fox Lake," Kubalanza observed. The regional

treatment works suffered from a chronic odor problem due to overloading.

Kubalanza declared, "I'm going to look at operations. How's it going to work for Fox Lake?"

Dam urged Fox Lake council members to view regional proposals objectively.

In a related matter, the mayor voiced support of a proposal to hire outside management to run the treatment works as opposed to village employees. Kubalanza spoke in favor of privatization at an earlier board meeting.



Teens to aid park planners

Formation of a Youth Advisory Committee is underway by the Lindenhurst Park Dist. The teen-age group will offer ideas for recreation activities and programs for young adults. Among topics scheduled for discussion are special events, trips, outdoor activities and dances.

First meeting of the committee will be Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. in the village hall. All Lindenhurst teens are invited. For more information call the park district at (312) 356-6011.

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mall will be provided for senior citizen's programs, community events and organizations. The Gurnee Mills shopping center will establish Western Development Corporation as a good neighbor assisting in community development, tourism, and the overall enhancement of the local economy.

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What are the benefits to the schools?

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Warren Township	\$ 142,614.00
Village of Gurnee	\$ 236,950.00
Gurnee Park District	\$ 306,870.00
Total	\$3,727,384.00

Here are samples of the current anchor stores and tenants of other Mills projects:

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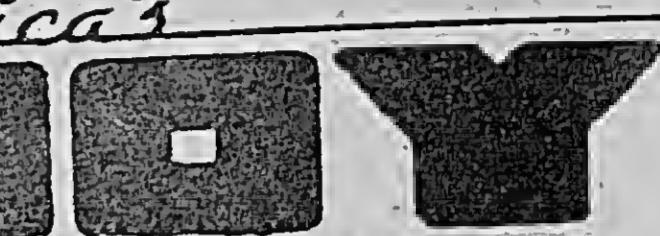
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On stage

In keeping with the coming Halloween season, "The Rocky Horror Show," where nightmares and fantasy are one, is opening on Oct. 31, at the Organic Theatre on Clark St. in Chicago.

Ann Francis and Marcia Rodd are starring in "Steel Magnolias" at the Royal George Theatre on Halsted St. in Chicago.

Bulls of the 1960's music will be interested to know that they can again witness the "Dawning of the day of Aquarius" at The Vic Theatre on Sheffield in old Chi-Town with the opening of "Hair" on Nov. 1.

The Best Off Broadway Players, now in their 28th season, will open their production of "Baby" on Oct. 28 and continue performances until Nov. 13, at Cutting Hall in Palatine.

The Woodstock Opera House presents "S.R.O. Standing Room Only," in two performances at 2 and 8 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Be there!

Those of you who were glued to your sets during the Olympics might be interested in seeing Olympic gymnasts at the Rosemont Horizon at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. Featured will be gymnasts Elena Shoushou, four-medal winner and all around champ; Vladimir Artemov, winner of five medals and men's all around champ; Dimitri Bilozerchev, four-medal winner and Phoebe Mills, bronze medal winner from the USA.

The Central States Collie Club will sponsor a Collie Dog Show at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Oct. 22-23, from 1 to 4 p.m., Martins General Store, Museum and Antiques, sponsored by the Historic Millburn Community Assn., invites everyone to stop in and visit the oldest operating general store in Lake County on Hwy. 45 in historic Millburn.

Musical notes

Horn enthusiasts shouldn't miss "An Evening With Chuck Magione," on Friday, at 8 p.m., at the Centre East Theatre in Skokie or on Saturday, at the same time, at The Norris Cultural Art Center in St. Charles. Tickets available through Ticketron.

With the holiday season fast approaching, it's time to get tickets for McCormick Place's Arie Crown Theatre's annual production of "The Nutcracker Suite." You can't do Christmas without it! The classic show will run from Dec. 9-31.

Now that all the area outdoor concert stages are dimmed for the winter, those who still want concerts can see and hear Ann Murray on Oct. 28-29; Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," on Sunday, Oct. 30; the piano virtuosos, Ferrante and Teicher on Nov. 4 and Gladys Knight and the Pips on Nov. 5-6, at the Holiday Star Theatre-Resort, just 45 minutes south of Chicago's loop.

Mozart lovers will enjoy an all Mozart program played by pianist Daniel Barenboim, at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

The Berlin Symphony Orchestra, with Clauss Peter Flor conducting, will be on stage at Pick-Staiger Concert Hall in Evanston at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 27.



Time for goblin good treats

For anyone who is having ghosts, goblins, monsters and witches as guests in their home, below are recipes for easy to eat, Halloween snack treats. More than ever, home parties are being held to celebrate Halloween by both children and

adults. Stores have bigger and better accoutrements for everyone's Halloween costume as holiday becomes more popular every year.

Frighteningly Good Peanut Mix

1/2 cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
2 cups Corn Chex brand cereal
2 cups Rice Chex brand cereal
2 cups Wheat Chex brand cereal
1 cup toffee coated peanuts
1/2 cup chocolate covered raisins
1/2 cup candy coated peanut butter pieces

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In 13x9x2-inch pan heat peanut butter and butter in over 5 minutes or until melted; remove. Stir in seasoned salt. Gradually add cereals and nuts, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Bake 30 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Spread on absorbant paper to cool. Stir in raisins and peanut butter pieces. Store in airtight container. Makes 8 cups.

Ghoulish Gooey Bars

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
2 bars (2.16 oz. each) Snickers candy bars, cut in pieces, divided
40 marshmallows
2 cups Corn Chex brand cereal
2 cups Rice Chex brand cereal
2 cups Wheat Chex brand cereal

Butter 9-inch square pan. In large saucepan over low heat melt butter. Stir in 1 candy bar and marshmallows. Cook, stirring frequently, until melted and smooth. Gradually add cereals, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Stir in remaining candy bar. Press into pan with back of buttered spoon. Cool. Cut into squares. Makes 16.

Monster-ously Munchy Mix

1 cup (6oz.) milk chocolate pieces
1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
2 1/2 cups Rice Chex brand cereal
2 1/2 cups Corn Chex brand cereal
1/2 cup yogurt covered raisins

In large saucepan or double boiler over low heat melt chocolate, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat. Fold in peanut butter. Gradually add cereals, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Stir in raisins. Spread on waxed paper. Chill 1 hour or until chocolate is set. Break into pieces. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 5 1/2 cups.

Spooky 'n Spicy Apple Mix

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
1/4 cup apple butter
2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
1 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon allspice
2 cups Corn Chex brand cereal
2 cups Rice Chex brand cereal
2 cups Wheat Chex brand cereal
1 cup dried apple, chopped
1/2 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In 13x9x2-inch pan melt butter in oven; remove. Stir in apple butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and allspice. Gradually add cereals, stirring until all pieces are evenly coated. Bake 15 minutes. Stir in apple and raisins; bake an additional 15 minutes. Spread on waxed paper to cool. Store in airtight container. Makes 7 cups.

People

Two doctors bring 20,000 into world

A surprise breakfast was held for two area physicians at St. Therese Medical Center to celebrate the doctors delivering over 10,000 babies apiece.

Dulce M. Milanes, M.D. and Nathan B. Tolwinsky, M.D., were presented with plaques thanking them for the many years of service to the people of the Lake County area. Both physicians have served county residents for years.

"Milanes and Tolwinsky are physicians who have contributed much to the community," said Tim Selz, president of St. Therese Medical Center. "We honor the contributions they have made, and wish them continued health and success in their medical practices."

More than 50 people, including employees, family, friends, and members of the St. Therese medical staff

attended the party. A display of nostalgic photographs covered the lives of both physicians.

Milanes was born in Cuba, the fourth child out of a family of five. She attended the University of Havana Medical School where she met and eventually married Sergio Fuentes, M.D. She arrived in 1955 and began practicing at St. Therese Medical Center. She and her husband raised two boys and a girl and she is a grandmother of two boys and two girls.

Tolwinsky was born in Poland and arrived in the United States with his family at age 10. His family settled in Milwaukee. Tolwinsky served in both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Army. He attended the University of Wisconsin, where he received his bachelor, master, and medical degrees.

Bonfanti deals in Disney

Gina Bonfanti, a former graduate of Grayslake High School, has recently completed the Walt Disney World College program in Orlando, Fla. Bonfanti was among 600 college students to be chosen.

Since completion of the program, Bonfanti, who is a senior at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Platteville, has been working with the college's placement office in trying to get Walt Disney World to come to campus and recruit at her school.

Bonfanti was recently notified that Walt Disney is interested and will be coming to the campus in October.

Since Walt Disney has agreed to visit the campus and recruit there, other UW-P students will have the opportunity to participate in the program.

Bonfanti was the first student to attend and represent the university at Walt Disney World.

In Godspell

Keith Golwitzer, Gurnee, will star as Jesus in Belfry Theatre production of "Godspell" to run at theater outside of Lake Geneva from Oct. 21-23.



Pollution

Suzie Schmidt, head of Lake Villa Twp. Environmental Committee and candidate for Lake County Board, addresses Round Lake Beach crowd protesting Mallard Ridge mall storm sewer outfall at beach.

Peterson

Lloyd "Pete" Peterson, Gurnee CLU of New York Life, has earned the Chartered Financial Consultant (ChFC) diploma and designation from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Peterson is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and President of the North Chicago Rotary Club. Pete and his family are active in both church and community.

Discussing books

Warren-Newport Public Library adult services librarian Mike Thompson discusses books during luncheon sponsored by Warren-Newport Library Friends of the Library organization. Thompson discussed how humor is used in several books.



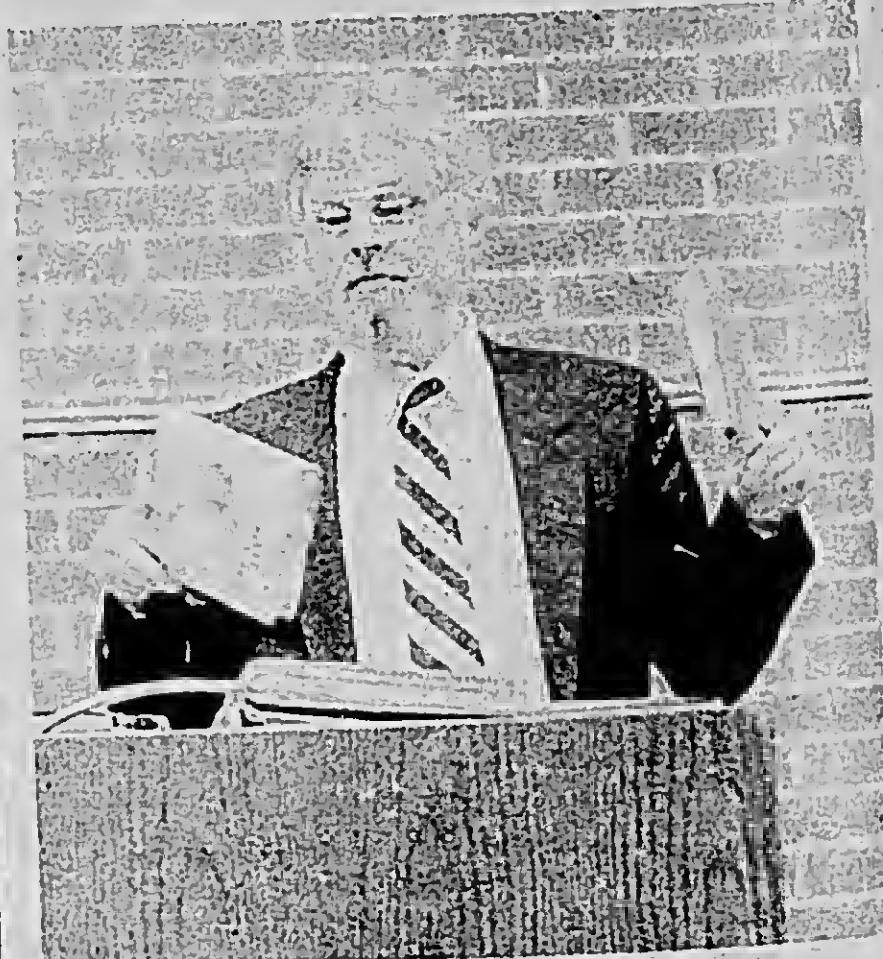
Scholarship winner

Scholarship winner Michelle Mitchen, daughter of Carol Stebbins of 161 Timber Ln., Lindenhurst, accepts \$500 Lois Dulfin Fritschler Senior Honors Award from University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Chancellor James R. Connor. The award is made to senior with 3.5 or better grade average who has made contributions to the university and/or community. Mitchen is a marketing major, a three-year varsity letter winner in cross country and has memberships in the Phi Eta Sigma, Silver Scroll and Mu Kappa Tau honor societies. She received an honors scholarship as a freshman and in following years was the recipient of Helen Harris Wilsmann Memorial scholarship and American Business Women Assn. scholarship.



Little Lotus Olympian

Wendy Boyd, right, and Eddie Wyatt, left, assist Lotus School District ELFS program participants in the balance beam segment of the "Mini-Olympics" last week. The children, age 3-5, participated in events such as the Nurball shotput and scooter races as a means of understanding the concept of the Olympics.



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Northwest singles dance

Northwest singles will sponsor a dance party for all singles at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 23 at the Milk Pail Restaurant, Rte. 25, north of 1-90, East Dundee. Dj music will be provided. Admission is \$5. For more information call (312)282-8828.

Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. Information on beginning genealogy will be featured at the meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (312)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (312)223-4937.

Combined singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance with the live music of Kelly and the Playmakers at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Oakbrook Terrace Holiday Inn, 17 W. 350 22nd St., Oakbrook Terrace. The dance is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Assn. Singles & Co., and Young Suburban Singles. Admission will be \$7. For more information call (312)725-3300.

Ghost stories at Volo Bog

At 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29 the Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog will co-host its fourth annual Ghost Stories celebration. This year the program will be taking on a new twist, as the Friends have invited the Volo Bog Trotters, a folk music group from Volo, to be the opening act. Jenny Armstrong, Evanston, a professional storyteller, will then follow with scary tales "from the bog". Everyone is invited to come on out and enjoy this unique alternative to traditional Halloween activities. Parking is limited, the gates will open at 6 p.m. Reservations are required by calling Volo Bog at (815)344-1294.

Children's health fair

Health tests, screenings including vision, scoliosis, dental and blood pressure and information featuring poison prevention, nutrition, first aid, pet safety along with animated characters and costume contest, will take place at the College of Lake County Children's Health Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Physical Education Center (bldg. 7) at the Grayslake campus. To celebrate Halloween children may participate in a costume contest. The judging will begin at noon and prizes awarded. The fair is free and open to the public. Call CLC Biological and Health Sciences Div. at (312)223-6601, ext. 445 for further information.

Molokai, the friendly isle by JIM WARNEK, PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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Molokai has a somewhat dark history. Leprosy ravished the island during the late 1800s. This was the island upon which Father Damien gave his life to work among the afflicted. The lepers are long gone now. The Kalaupapa Peninsula is now one of the most scenic areas of any of the islands.

Molokai is not for you if you are the type who needs the noise and glitter of nightclubs and discos. If you're looking for beaches lined with high-rise hotels, you're also in the wrong place. In fact, your choice of hotels is simplified by there being less than a half-dozen to choose from.

Opting for the seclusion of Molokai does not mean you have to sacrifice comfort. If you want a simple little cottage by the sea, it's there. But if you prefer the luxury of an all-inclusive resort with golf, lighted tennis courts and an ocean view room, try the Kaluakoi Hotel and Golf Club. The place with the simple cottages? Try the Pau Hanna Inn.

Want directions to some of Molokai's secret beaches? Take Route 46 and head for the south shore. As you enter the town of Maunaloa, take the dirt road to the right. (It's before the curve into town.) Go about three miles to the Molokai Ranch gate. You are allowed to go through the gate as long as you close it behind you. Go another two miles to the fork and bear right, then a quick left. The road will end after about 200 yards. Walk to the shore and you're there. If you go straight at the fork, you'll find several equally secluded beaches near the Kolo Wharf. The ride is rough, but that's half the fun!

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Fall concert

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Parents without partners

The general meeting for Parents without Partners will be held at the Cabriolet restaurant on Rtes. 137 and 21 in Libertyville. Newcomers orientation starts at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28. A costume dance will follow at 9 p.m. For more information call (312)546-6918.

Buffet dinner

The Blue Lite Singles will meet at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 at Frigate, Rollins Rd., Ingleside for a family style buffet dinner. On Saturday, Oct. 29 the Blue Lite Singles will attend the Governor's Ball at the Moose Lodge, 2755 W. Washington St., Waukegan. Music by the Hustlers. Reservations required. For information call (312)623-8257.

Day of renewal

The Benet Lake Prayer Group will hold a day of renewal on Sunday, Oct. 23 by Fr. Dimitri Sala O.F.M. The day will start out with pot luck at noon, praise from 1 to 1:30 p.m. and Fr. Dimitri will speak from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and break from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Mass will be said from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Singles dance

Northland Singles presents a live music dance for singles at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at the Caravel Inn, 2370 Waukegan Rd., in Northbrook. The James Callen Band entertains with music new and old. Open for singles age 25 and up. Men must wear jackets. Admission is \$7. For more information call Ellen at (312)635-9372.

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Spooky celebration

The Spirit of Milwaukee Theater, located in the lower level of the Grand Ave. Plankinton Arcade, invites all to a Halloween celebration on Saturday, Oct. 29. A 35-minute media slide show will be available for children under 12 from noon to 5 p.m. From 2 to 2:30 p.m. the Wacky Wanda Halloween skit and magic show, performed by Just Clown Around, will take place. Complimentary treats, donated by the Confectionary will be distributed during the celebration. Costume contest for children ages one through 12 will begin at 2:30 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. All children must be accompanied by an adult. For information call (414)271-7122.

All Holiday bazaar

St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst is holding its annual "All Holiday Bazaar" and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22. The all holiday bazaar will offer hand-made crafts, gifts, and baskets in time for Halloween Thanksgiving, Christmas and more. A sloppy-joe lunch will be served for a nominal charge.

Crafters sought

Applications are now being accepted for the remaining spaces at the Grayslake Art & Craft & Sale. The show will be held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26 and 27. Artists and crafters with unusual or unique self created items interested in booth space contact Lake County Promotions at (312)223-1433.

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Home tour chance at million \$ fantasy

by GLORIA DAVIS

Step right up, ladies and gents and see how the other 5 percent lives! For a mere \$10, one-tenth of a century note; take a peek at the kind of pad that people who can afford to spend up to \$3 million (furnishings included) call home sweet home!

Wynstone Children's Charities is running Showcase on the Green, a benefit house tour of eight homes costing \$1 million and up, built surrounding the new Jack Nicklaus golf course on Rte. 12 in Barrington.

Wear your tennis shoes, gauche as they may seem in this particular atmosphere or you'll have sore tootsies by the time you reach the sixth house.

Here's a suggestion for the Wynstone Charities Committee handling the affair that runs until Oct. 30, your refreshment tent is magnificent but placed for the convenience of those either starting or ending the tour.

But when one reaches my very favorite house (the most expensive of course) the mouth is dry from all that ooohing and aaahing and feet are throbbing. The veritably indestructible stone patio would lend itself to a few refreshment tables and chairs (more money for charity too.)

With the eight homes on the tour built in a semi-circle, there's something for everyone's taste, if not to fit everyone's bank balance.

The homes are all brick and stone, done in French country and manor, English country and manor, Georgian, Bucks County Pennsylvania and traditional Williamsburg.

One of the things that impressed me the most was that people who can afford homes of this type must like to sit a lot because all of them have "sitting rooms" nestled all over the house.

Besides the usual main parlor or living room and family room, you'll find sun porches and patios, sitting rooms by the breakfast rooms, a study, and many have sitting rooms that go with the bedrooms.

Without fail, although there were certainly enough spots set up for dinning of any kind, none of the homes had a formal dinning room large enough to go with the lifestyle of the genre of the would be inhabitants.

Also the homes built on the same side as the golf course struck me as possibly generating more headaches than caused by the mortgage payments.

Maybe I'm judging other golfers by some of the wild drives I've knocked off, but they seem awfully close to the course.

It would be a shame to be dinning on your hard-won \$million patio and get hit in the head with a stray Spaulding Tour Edition.

Since the homes on that side are all glass facing the course, I'd hate to see a hapless maid beamed in the middle of polishing the good silver.

Mid the have-not pains that I suffered after the tour was over, besides flashes of gorgeous costly furnishings; a heavy use of deep teal and raspberry, especially in floral prints; outstanding designer accoutrements; I remember fantastic bathroom after (Continued on Page 22)



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Chess club good place to spend a Thursday night

Elmer Krueger likes playing chess. But in this activity, like tennis, ping pong or racquetball, you can't go it alone.

"I like to play chess, and I couldn't find anyone to play with, so I started my own club," Krueger said.

That was in January, 1977, and was the birth of the Libertyville-Mundelein Chess Club. Today, the group will see as many as a dozen players on some of the Thursday nights they meet, especially during the winter, or when there isn't anything interesting on television. (Krueger notes the attendance fell off quite a bit during the latest debate between presidential candidates.) On some nights, only the single chess board kept in the room in which they meet is active.

The club encourages others to join and they play from 7-10 p.m. at Coldwell Banker. When the club got its start, it met above the Fremont Public Library, and for a period was housed by the Mundelein Park Dist.

Members are encouraged to bring their own boards and chess figures to ensure they'll be able to play. Not everyone comes every Thursday night, and the people who do arrive come and go -- some stop by right after work, play a couple of matches and then leave.

Although only even numbers of players can square off with everyone being included, this generally is not a problem since when one player leaves, another can step in.

Most people play one or two, or at the most three matches, after which time the players are "mentally wiped out, you might say," according to Krueger, due to the intense concentration expended when pondering moves.

Some people may win two matches in a row and choose to leave on a winning note, and some players may lose both their contests and pack it up and go home early, Krueger said.

The play is mostly sociable, although it

sometimes gets more intense, Krueger said. "I do it for the relaxation and because I like the game."

Arriving for matches have been people from Round Lake, Palatine, Waukegan, Lake Forest and North Chicago, Krueger said. On occasion a mother-son combination play, and once a father-son duo took to the boards. "We have had, over the years, a good combination," he said. They encourage young people to come and enjoy the game.

Krueger lists Dr. John J. Ring as the best player they have seen, although the Mundelein resident no longer comes due to time constraints. Also, no one could provide him competition, Krueger said.

Other good players are Gary

Schneederger, who comes to almost every meeting, Joe Owen, Burr Anderson, Harley Yoder, Larry Neiman and Sabin Chaversan. Krueger terms his play "mediocre."

Only one woman has been a regular in their club, Krueger said. However, a chess club may be a good place for women to meet men, according to a Dear Abby clipping Krueger has filed in his scrapbook.

A woman wrote to the columnist saying she was tired of looking for Mr. Right in bars. Rather, she advocated trying chess clubs.

According to the writer, 25 to 40 percent of the men at chess clubs are unmarried, a figure Krueger said has held true locally.

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Veterans to revisit Korea

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The invitation to the Korean War Veterans includes their spouses and immediate family members. The KVA has authorized 40 for the revisit, which will be filled as reservations are received.

The KVA of Seoul, Korea, will host the U.S. Korean War Veterans by providing complimentary hotel, meals and tours during the entire revisit. The Korean war veterans will only be required to pay their

round-trip airfare, Chicago to Seoul, which is \$1,150 per person.

Accommodations will be at first-class hotel in Seoul for five nights and meals will be provided for six days. Meals will be both Korean and American style food. Sightseeing tours of Seoul and vicinity will be with English-speaking guides.

Korean War Veterans interested in the Korea Revisit Trip may contact Robert W. Mitchler, 7542 Route 34 West, Oswego, IL 60543-9564, phone (312)554-8296. All arrangements will be made by the Midwest Korea Revisit Program Center in Chicago.

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Fred who???

Running for re-election as Lake County State's Atty. is Fred Forman, but discerning voters know the name listed on this huge red and white sign at Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd. near Antioch is not the man holding the job today. The "e" is missing from his name. His opponent, Democrat Robert J. Long of Antioch, said he feels embarrassed for Forman. Forman's campaign manager blamed the sign painter.





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Where are voters?

Political leaders in both major parties are at a loss to explain why voter registration for the Nov. 8 election is off even though Lake County population has risen more than 35,000 since the last presidential election.

Earlier this week, election workers in the County Clerk's office reported total registration of 218,577, as compared to 229,067 in 1984. With about one week's processing work to go, they said it is doubtful whether the nearly 11,000 more registrations needed to exceed the Reagan-Carter race will materialize.

For Illinois as a whole, Republicans are

buoyed over increased voter registration inroads made in suburban Cook County. A push in the suburban area resulted in an estimated 1.43 million voters registered, as compared to 1.64 million in Chicago. The 200,000 edge is down sharply from presidential elections in 1980 and 1984 when the city advantage over suburban Cook was 300,000.

Other collar counties, in general, follow the Lake County pattern with the exception of Kane County. Best explanation here and elsewhere is that voters aren't excited about the Bush-Dukakis campaign. It could also mean that newcomers aren't voters.

Providing for Winchester

Brother can you spare a dime?

That plea, the byword of a bygone period of economic distress in our nation, is being sounded by officials of Lake County in the case of Winchester House, the extended care facility in Libertyville suffering from a chronic funding shortfall.

Presently the \$9 1/2 million operation keeps afloat with deficiency appropriations from the County Board, county leaders playing a game of mirrors to keep Winchester House solvent. They're running out of ideas and devices. Their intention is to stave off serious financial difficulties and lessen the high quality of care offered at Winchester, which has a national reputation for excellence. So they're asking taxpayers, in effect, "to spare a dime," a saying associated with the Great Depression.

Winchester receives income from four sources--a general real estate tax levy

currently producing about \$1.6 million, private pay residents, Illinois Public Aid and township poor relief funds. Winchester wasn't even on the tax rolls until 1982 when voters approved a 2 1/2 cent per \$100 assessed valuation. Voters will be asked at the Nov. 8 general election to increase the levy to 10 cents with the promise that only 4 1/2 cents will be levied. On a home valued at \$120,000, the Winchester share would go from \$10 per year to \$18.

We don't know if that's a fair request, but we happen to think it's reasonable. The need for more taxes never seems to abate; neither does the need for more public services. Winchester managers, who aren't known to throw money around, feel the additional funds produced by the small increase in the levy will keep the county institution out of the red. If you can "spare a dime," it will be put to good use at Winchester House.

Plant not welcome

Antioch officials properly are taking every legal step to prevent a chemical company from setting up operations in the village. Traco Inc. is seeking a new home after an explosion and fire leveled its North Chicago plant last summer resulting in the death of three employees.

The company is engaged in a high risk business associated with highly toxic chemicals and noxious odors. A basically

suburban residential community whose present industry is classified in the light category hardly constitutes a suitable environment for a chemical plant.

Traco owners should realize that everyone would be better off if they locate in an area where heavy industry is welcome. We can't think of very many instances where the red carpet shouldn't be laid out for a new business, but this is one of them.

Viewpoint

Here's a poll that sees big Bush victory

by BILL SCHROEDER

Do modern day hair stylists talk politics? I don't know because I rely on Joe the Barber for both haircuts and political input. Who gets closer to public opinion than the person that does your hair? Makes sense.

According to Joe, it's all over. Bush is a walk. Dukakis peaked too early. Besides, how can a guy like the governor of Massachusetts (you got to be kidding, Massachusetts?) compare with a guy with eight years on-the-job training?

The way Joe sees it, Bush is the kind of person you could sit down with and talk over a cup of coffee, or maybe even a beer. Dukakis, Joe feels, is cold and distant. You'd have to go through a battery of secretaries just to say hello.

Joe the Barber cuts right through to the core. I professed my uneasiness about Dukakis. "I don't know what it is about him," I mused while Joe clipped away. "I can't understand that smirk. Dukakis seems almost haughty at times." Joe handled my dilemma with ease. "That's because the guy is phony. Gold plated." Of course, Joe put his finger on the problem right away.

How can Joe be so sure? "Look at it this way. I talk to people. I find out what they're thinking. Around here it's

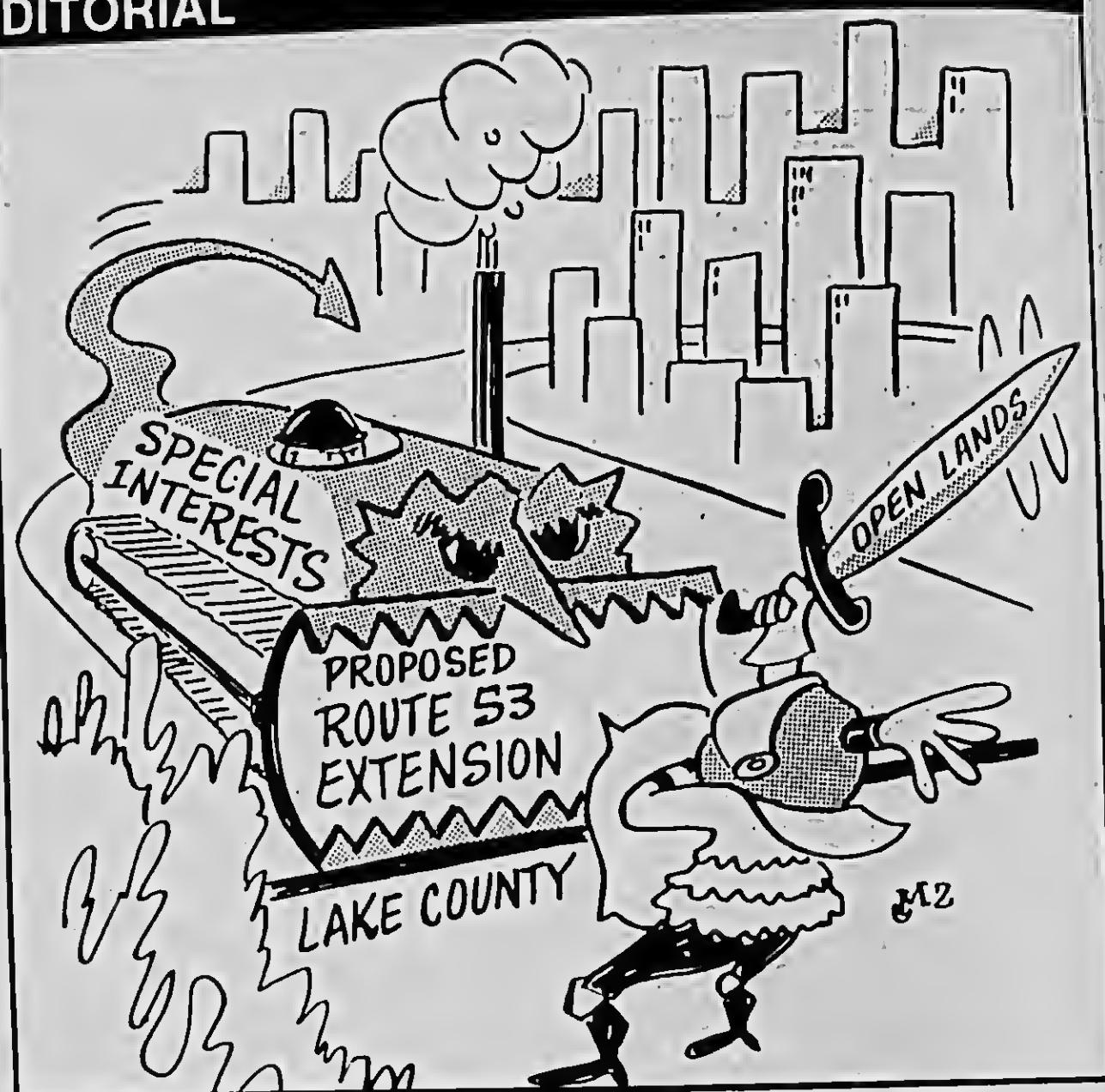


Bush five to one. Sure, five to one. You can put that in the paper. Call it the 'Barber Poll.' Right?"

CROP REPORT---Measurements taken the past couple of weeks indicate that the 1988 Lake County corn crop will be, at best, about a 55-bushel per acre average--about half the normal yield, with some yields as low as 19 bpa, according to Lake County Extension Advisor Robert Schmerbauch. "We might wind up with about half a crop," Schmerbauch remarked, referring to the corn harvest.

Commenting on a soybean harvest likely to average less than 20 bpa, Schmerbauch provided insight into scientific farming. Weed growth was almost as damaging as the drought. Here's what happened: Chemicals applied to bean fields are designed to hold down weed growth, while the soybean plants leaf out and provide a protective canopy that blots out the sun and prevents weed growth. Because of the extreme dryness, bean plants were late in leafing out--with the result that the chemicals biodegraded after their 10-week life, allowing weeds to go wild.

So that's why soybean fields around here are more like weed patches this year than productive crop lands.



Letters To The Editor

What's a wetland?

Editor:

I find it difficult to understand all the commotion over Dick Welton building his new Cub Food Store in a wetland. After all, just look at Gurnee. Here a school, the City Hall, a restaurant and numerous other businesses are built in a floodplain. All you have to do is observe what has been taking place between Rte. 21 and the river to see that there is a better than even chance that the next great flood will wind up inside the new high school.

Mike Graham and John Reindl should be ashamed of themselves for accusing Dick of purposely building in a wetland. It is apparent from what is taking place in Gurnee, that poor Mr. Welton has no idea what a wetland is.

Bill Schalek
Wildwood

Recycling works at store

Editor:

Recycling is the current action priority of the League of Women Voters of the Libertyville-Mundelein area. The league offers its sincere congratulations to Jewel Foods, which was recognized by the Illinois Assn. of Recycling Centers for its contribution to corporate recycling. In 1987 Jewel Foods recovered more than 50,000 tons of corrugated cardboard waste. The league hopes Jewel Foods will expand its recycling efforts and encourages other local businesses to develop waste recovery programs.

Mary English, President
Ruth Bogan, Natural Resources
League of Women Voters
of Libertyville-Mundelein

Support college

Editor:

There are many challenges facing education today. Dwindling resources for education threaten to affect the quality of our programs and the success of our students. At a national level, these problems often seem beyond our control. Locally, however, we can make a difference. I am writing to encourage your support for the College of Lake County in the referendum on Nov. 8.

I am a member of the College of Lake County Foundation Board of Directors. I can say with certainty that the college is well-managed, both educationally and financially. Due to an accumulated shortfall in state funding that has risen to \$1.6 million and a local tax rate that has not changed in the college's twenty year history, CLC is now facing a financial crisis. Voters on Nov. 8 will be asked to support an increase of 11 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, bringing the total operating tax rate to 30 cents. I support this increase because I know it is needed to

maintain the quality of our community college. I encourage you to support the referendum and to encourage the support of your school community. This is a necessary and important investment for all of us.

Sybil Yastrow
Regional Superintendent of Schools
Lake County

Abounding hazards

Editor:

I am a concerned student living in Lindenhurst. My concern revolves around the growing amount of hazardous waste building up in our environment and the general ignorance of people to this problem.

According to experts, well over 10,000 waste facilities are classified as dangerous and have to be cleaned up. The same experts estimate that up to 90 percent of hazardous waste in the United States ends up abandoned in streams, warehouses, lakes, fields, forests, along highways, and in leaky landfills that contaminate groundwater.

These are only a couple of a long list of statistics startling to the American public. I believe that with the help of the media the average American can be educated to the extensive hazard of toxic waste. The more this issue is presented to the American public the more action will hopefully be taken. The time to act is now, before the problem hits home. Then it might be too late.

Rich Pinto
Lindenhurst

Fears woman driver

Editor:

I told my daughter that if she complains to town officials about a problem that needs attention and gets no satisfaction she should write her local newspaper—but she's too shy and can't express herself well. But when I was nearly run off the road by a Wauconda Dist. 118 school bus driver, I said that that was the limit and I would have my say before returning to my home in Colorado. I can tell you, back home we wouldn't tolerate the reckless, speeding drivers I've seen here.

Every morning, the same bus—Number 19—leads the pack. It looks like a race going down our side street near the kindergarten center. And she must think the stop signs are for decoration only because she never stops at them. I hate to think those children's lives are in her care. And imagine how they must be bounced and thrown around when she turns those corners! To be sure, she isn't the only one, but I don't have time to take a tally. That's what the head of that department should have been doing when people (Continued on Page 25)

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 24)

complained—crack down; shape up or ship out. But to top it off, on my way to Crown School with my grandson one day this same bus whizzed onto Bonner Rd. without any seeming intent to stop at the stop sign—she passed right by. And I had to move over to the gravel shoulder to avoid being hit! It's a woman driver, and she seems to believe the roads were made for her only. She obviously needs more training.

I can't believe your citizens have so little control over the performance of the bus drivers. After all, the lives of your children are at stake. And I have three grandchildren.

Irene Ashton
Durango, Colo.

Boycott theater

Editor:

Imagine my surprise to discover my community theater, Hawthorn Theater, decided not only to show but to promote the highly controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ".

Now why would anyone be upset at a theater choosing to show a controversial film? After all, artistic freedom is protected by the first amendment. A film can be made and promoted under constitutional protection as a guaranteed right. Some people can decide not to see the movie and should not impose their religious values on others who might choose to see the movie.

Rights are not the issue here. The issue here is the wrong. Film makers can, under cover of fiction, defame, libel, and ridicule whomever they choose. However, in a pluralistic society, that freedom should be guided by compassion and respect for others.

I am offended because, as a Christian, I owe everything I have to Christ. He is my God. I love Him deeply. For someone to

intentionally lie about Him is offensive.

What angers me most, in accounts of this movie, is Jesus saying, "I am a liar. I am a hypocrite. I am afraid of everything Lucifer is inside of me." Now there are some things even God cannot do. God, being Truth, cannot lie. Anyone who lies is a sinner. Therein lies the problem with "The Last Temptation". Not that Jesus is presented as a human who is tempted, but as a human who is a sinner. The Jesus in the movie cannot be the Jesus of history and Scripture, either Mr. Scorsese or the Bible is wrong.

My community theater should be sensitive and responsible to the community it serves. According to Rabbi Joseph Freidman, "An attack on one religion is an attack on all religious because the objective of such an offensive is to undermine morality, decency and traditional family values."

I call on my community to express concern and outrage by exercising moral and economic muscle. Boycott the theater and express your outrage at their insensitivity to religious beliefs. We must be bold in representing Him in an antagonistic society.

Bonnie Quirke
Libertyville

Gurnee losing appeal

Editor:

Within the last eight years Gurnee has undergone a massive change. This change has come quickly and has given Gurnee residents little time to adjust. Everywhere you look trees are being bulldozed over or meadows are torn apart only to bear the brunt of the newest housing development or shopping mall.

At first I think many, like myself, looked on quietly because we welcomed new businesses into the area which, in turn, would create much needed jobs. But one right after the other followed, and

soon new housing developments sprang up and before we knew it everything that had made Gurnee so inviting was now gone.

If this construction explosion keeps escalating, we will be faced with many problems. What do we do about the increasing flooding of many areas? Residents living near Great America not only have a problem with the noise level but have experienced severe flooding since the Grand Mill Plaza was built.

It is true that with these new developments more jobs have come new families. We welcome them to this community but one concern expressed is how do we educate them properly when we are already paying an increase in tax for the new high school? Also, with an increase in teachers salaries can we still attract the type of teacher we want in our classroom? Are we willing to pay an increase knowing that the classrooms we build today may close tomorrow?

I haven't even begun to touch on the increase in traffic that would result. Surely everyone has thought about that while fighting rush hour traffic on Washington St. or Grand Ave.

And how will this affect our attitudes? Gurnee has always been known as a friendly, laid-back town. Will that get lost trying to beat traffic or the crowds at these shopping malls? Will we become just another little suburb?

Yes, these are positive aspects to this building boom but we have to decide if these pros outweigh the cons. Do we want our community to be known as a friendly, optimistic town or to just fade into suburbia?

We have to—before that bulldozer buries the last remainder of what Gurnee is really all about.

Heather Flood
Gurnee

Urge CLC support

Editor:

On Dec. 16, 1967, I was elected by the voters of Lake County to the first College of Lake County Board of Trustees. As a result of subsequent re-elections, I have been a CLC trustee for 20 of the past 21 years. This long association is a source of great pride for me. I have seen the college grow gradually to meet the developing needs of the Lake County community.

From a student body of just 2,500 when the college opened, we have grown to an enrollment of over 12,000 each semester. For many of these people, a college education would not be possible without CLC.

Despite a long history of sound financial management, the college is now threatened by a financial crisis. With a tax rate that has not changed in 20 years and a shortfall in state funding of over \$1.6 million, the trustees were forced this year to approve the college's first deficit budget. Students have seen tuition increases in two of the past three years. Additional increases will limit access to the college without bringing in sufficient revenue.

Having taken serious measures to reduce spending, the Board is now forced to turn to the voters for their support of a modest tax increase in order to maintain the quality of college programs and services. No one likes to increase taxes, and no elected official likes to request an increase. In this case, however, the increase is vital and deserves the strong support of the public. I encourage all voters to educate themselves about the College of Lake County referendum and to vote YES on Nov. 8. When you vote for CLC, you are voting for your future. Thank you.

F. James Lumber
Round Lake

Politically speaking....

by JOSEPH SOULAK

One of the finest persons in Lake County politics will get some deserved recognition next week. Frank Nustra, recorder of deeds for what seems like forever, but really is only 29 years, will be feted at a testimonial on Tuesday, Oct. 25. The promoters say they want to honor him for 50 years of public service. The truth is, he has been continuously elected for 52 years. His GOP career began as precinct committeemen in Deerfield Twp., then justice of the peace, while holding jobs in the Lake County treasurer's office before finally being elected recorder in 1960, a job to which he was appointed one year earlier. The voting public hasn't lost faith in Nustra, who never lost an election.

Now 78 with no intention of hanging it up, Nustra is a modest, unassuming guy who runs his office with little fanfare and, certainly, without any hint of politics. That's saying a lot for a guy who takes pride in the fact he is self made and never completed college.

Now, he will get some of the overdue accolades he so richly de-

serves. The event will be at the Ramada Inn, Waukegan, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Like it or not, the Rte. 53 expressway idea is speeding along. It is being pushed from the top—Gov. Jim Thompson's office—and opposed from the bottom—like the 700 petition signers in Hawthorn Woods.

Pushing his metel to the pedal on this project from the Cook County line to Rte. 120 in Grayslake is state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) of the 62nd Dist. He is regarded as Springfield's man in Lake County on this one. Why? Because those at the top want it. So do the builders of those ribbons of concrete. Maybe that's why one of the contributors to Churchill's current re-election bid is the Illinois Road Builder's Assn., \$1,500 to be exact.

COMING EVENTS: FOREMAN FUNDRAISER—On Friday, Oct. 21, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Highland Park County Club. For ticket information call his office at (312) 336-4550.

PETERSON BREAKFAST—For state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) of 60th Dist. on Sunday, Oct. 23, at Concord, 20922 N. Rand Rd., Kildeer, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For reservations call (312) 537-6003.

50TH ANNIVERSARY—Appreciation night honoring Lake County Recorder Frank Nustra for 50 years of public service on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Ramada Inn, 200 N. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. For tickets phone (312) 395-1872 or (312) 662-2437.



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Incineration a component of waste recommendation

By JOE WINTER

The Lake County Joint Action Solid Waste Planning Agency has voted to endorse a system for its waste management plan that includes landfilling, recycling and incineration.

The vote by representatives of municipalities having membership was 14 yes, and five no. Nine municipalities did not vote, due to lack of a representative attending the meeting of the agency, which was called for selection of one of three waste disposal options. The other options were using solely landfilling, or a combination of landfilling and recycling.

The consensus of the agency was that their vote would identify components of the plan, not formulate specifics. If an option excluding incineration would have been chosen, this form of waste disposal would be virtually eliminated from consideration, although the agency could vote to reinstate it at a time later in the planning process. However, with the option chosen, incineration could be used as a component of an overall waste disposal system.

Agency members stressed that the degree

to which each component would be utilized is yet to be determined.

The plan commission that will next take up the recommendation could conceivably reject it, meaning the agency would have to virtually go back to the drawing board after more than four years of work.

Agency members seemed unsure about what will be the next steps in the process of forming the solid waste plan. Among the comments made by agency members were: that consultants could review the recommendation, establish ways in which it could be implemented, and then send it back for further consideration by the agency; and that an ad hoc committee could be formed to consider goals and objectives, and within a short period send the plan back to the agency for approval, with a project team to do follow-up work.

Observers in the audience at the meeting last Thursday, which almost filled the meeting room at the Libertyville Twp. offices, questioned the lack of specific direction given by the agency.

Marilyn Shineslug, representative from Antioch, questioned whether their recommendation is binding, and said she would not want to bind anyone to use of

incineration. Shineslug voted against the motion.

Mundelein Mayor Colin McRae spoke on several occasions from the audience,

saying the decisions being made were watered down. "We'd better realize that we have to vote, and we'd better vote with specificity."



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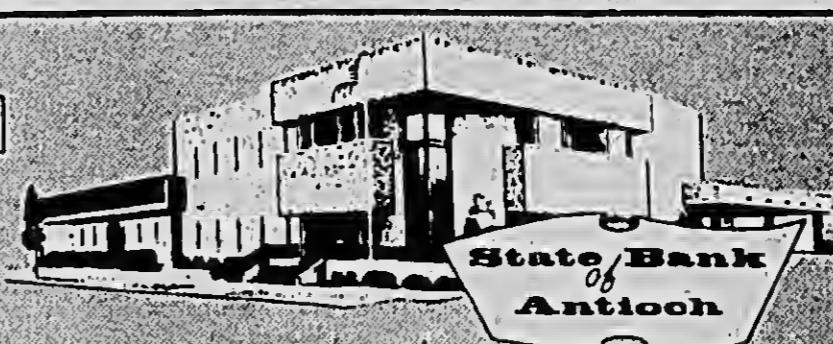
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Chain O' Lakes agency chairman denies 'no-wake' ordinance

Confusion is in the air concerning the status of an alleged "no-wake, no-anchor" ordinance passed for Columbia Bay by the Chain O' Lakes Fox River Water Management Agency.

Chairman John Soffietti denies the existence of such ordinance, saying that "under no circumstances would the agency ever deny boaters the right to anchor."

"This would prohibit boaters from enjoying all the recreational activities that are a part of anchoring. We would never create a 'no-wake' area for the entire bay as it is one of the finest

areas for water skiing."

He did say, however, that an ordinance has been passed which provides for the placing of buoys a certain distance from the shore. That portion or lane would prohibit anchoring and would be a navigational lane restricted to a no-wake course. Along the buoy area there would be no restriction as to anchoring nor as to the number of boats, he said.

According to Soffietti, the bay is a popular spot for boaters to anchor and a problem has existed for some years along a small

section of the bay where boats were anchoring in large numbers and many times tying up to private piers. "It became impossible for boaters to follow the shore line as no lane existed, which also created a problem for emergency boats to navigate. The problems created constantly required the attention of marine patrols," he said.

The chairman indicated that the agency will enforce its present ordinance for one season, and "during that time make any adjustments that may be necessary to

enhance and improve the boating pleasures of all concerned."

Soffietti stressed that the ordinance is part of a pilot

study of restrictive anchoring. If it works, other areas will be covered. If it doesn't, the Columbia Bay restriction will be dropped.

The chairman pointed out that anchoring has been banned in Pistakee Bay, McHenry County, for a number of years.

Deer are menace

LINDENHURST—Deer are again becoming a menace to motorists on Grand Ave., the main thoroughfare through the village. The first deer-car accident of 1988 was reported this week. Last year 34 deer were killed in the village. Chief of Police Gary Kupsak said the deer are being displaced by construction of new subdivisions. Motorists killing a deer may claim the carcass. Otherwise, it is given to those on a list maintained by police.

Post office on hold

LAKE VILLA—Word is being awaited on funding in the new federal budget year beginning Oct. 1 about a new post office. Plans for the 20,000-square-foot building have been prepared and three acres of land in the downtown area have been purchased. Postmaster Walter Dickow said the new building will replace the main facility now in a storefront and the original post office, also in a storefront, used mainly as a distribution center.

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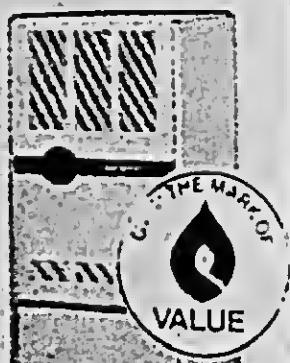
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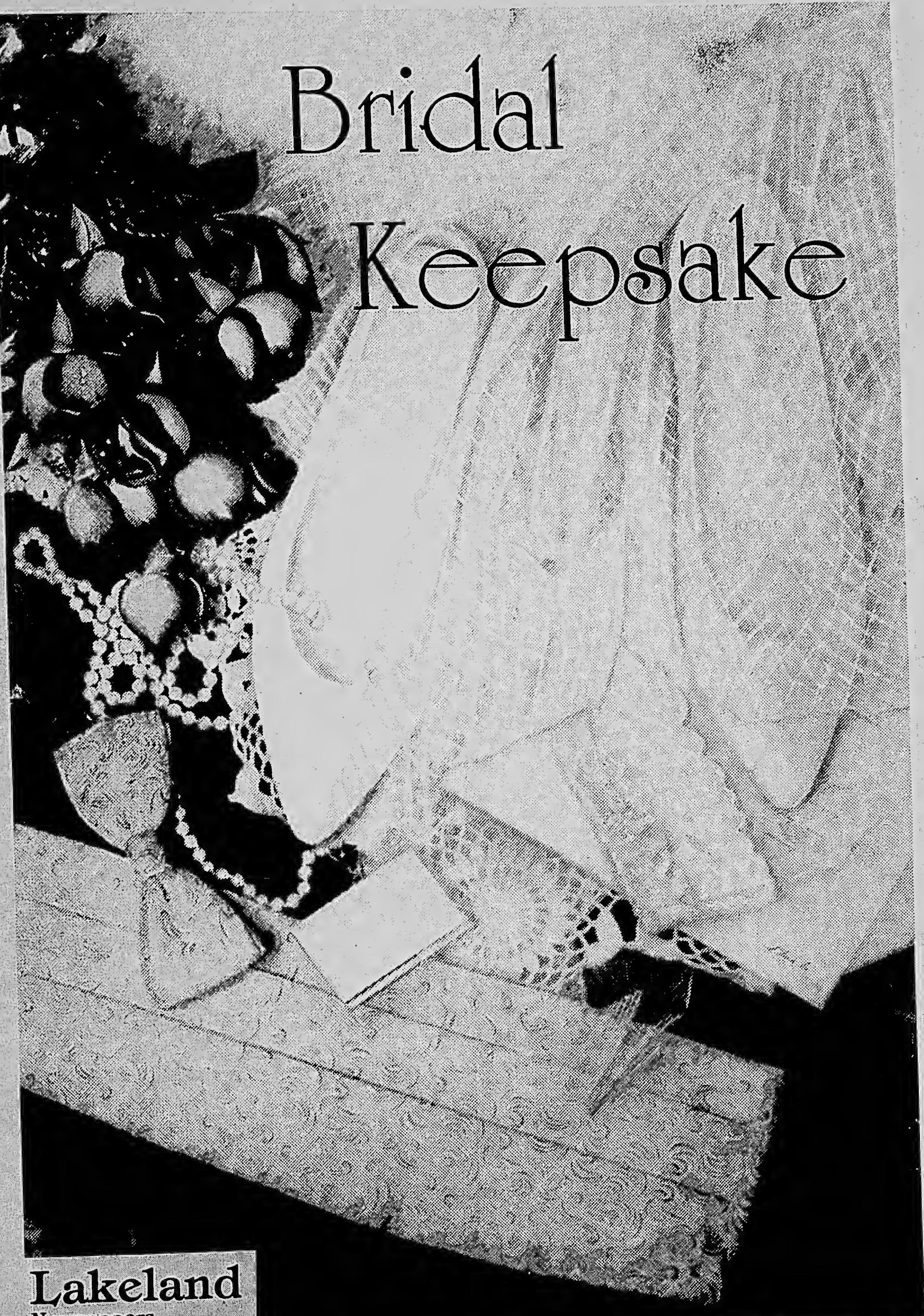
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1988's fall brides glowing in grand tradition

by GLORIA DAVIS

Many of today's weddings look like a scene from "Gone With the Wind."



'88 brides exquisite

Brides planning marriage late in fall or during snowy winter months will be garbed in yards and yards of frothy laces, satins and silks nostalgic of gracious days gone by when women's clothes had basic shape:

with brides and their attendants dressed in full and pouffy, skirted gowns not unlike those worn by

Scarlett and her pals. Now that tails are popular with the male members of the bridal party, no matter what time of the day the wedding takes place, the ambivalence and grandeur of days gone by has also permeated men's wedding garb.

Wedding gowns rely on shape; with tight fitting bodices, low necklines and many off the shoulder treatments.

Satin, silks, brocades and jacquard lead the fabric parade with the usual seed pearls and iridescent sequins used to make them even more grandiose.

The newest thing for brides is the fantastic and flattering new headdress, now more important than ever in achieving the look of 1988-89.

Headdresses vary from flat bows worn on top of the head, adorned with jewels and flowing veil, to glittering forehead bands with side interests of silvery sparkly flower sprays. Sometimes the veil is added to the headdress in a fashionable pouff on the side of the head.

Fall and winter's bridesmaids' gowns carry out the elegance created by the bridal dress with voluminous shiny satin pouffy skirts and sleeves and low front and back necklines.

Gone are the pastels of

summer and spring and in their place flash deep jewel tones made more dimensional by satin and silky textured materials.

Deep sapphire blue, glowing teal, shining red, gleaming raspberry and sometimes polished ebony will be found in the dresses that precede the bride down the aisle.

The waltz length bridesmaid's gown has never been more popular and bridesmaids have all but eliminated their headgear with pouffs of glittering

veiling and jeweled sprays taking the place of the traditional picture hat of years ago.

Even the mothers of the bride and groom can drop the traditional MOB dresses for the cocktail look of full-skirted, jewel-tone satins and velvets.

The glitter and glitz that has sparked women's clothing for the last few years can now be found adorning the bride and grooms' mother.

Again, following regular fashion dictates, gone are

the simple tiny pearl earings and the thin strand of pearls as far as the bride attendants and the mothers are concerned.

Matching larger jewels sparkle from their ears and glitter from around their necks.

The average wedding today is gowned as elaborately as was Scarlet and Rhett's and brides, grooms and members of the wedding party are wearing garb exquisite enough for the fanciest fantasy wedding.

The groom's to-do list

There's no need for the groom to feel on the sidelines during the wedding preparation. In addition to working out important details with the bride, there are a number of tasks that belong to the groom alone.

Look over the following list so nothing is left out.

- Once the size of the wedding is determined, sit down with parents and finalize the guest list. Give it to the bride's mother, making sure than names and addresses are listed.

- Choose best man and

ushers and make sure they all know their duties.

- Purchase and engrave the bride's wedding ring. (You may choose the rings together, but the purchasing is up to the groom, as the purchasing of groom's ring is up to the bride.)

- After the honeymoon is decided, take charge of the arrangements.

- Find out the requirements for the marriage license and health certificates.

- Handle arrangements for out-of-town guests that will be invited, including accommodations

and transportation. Let the bride's mother know the names so they can be included in parties.

- Purchase or rent attire, leaving time for alterations.

- If moving to a new home, handle the important details—furniture shipments, telephone, utilities, insurance, etc.

- It's customary to purchase gifts for the best man and ushers.

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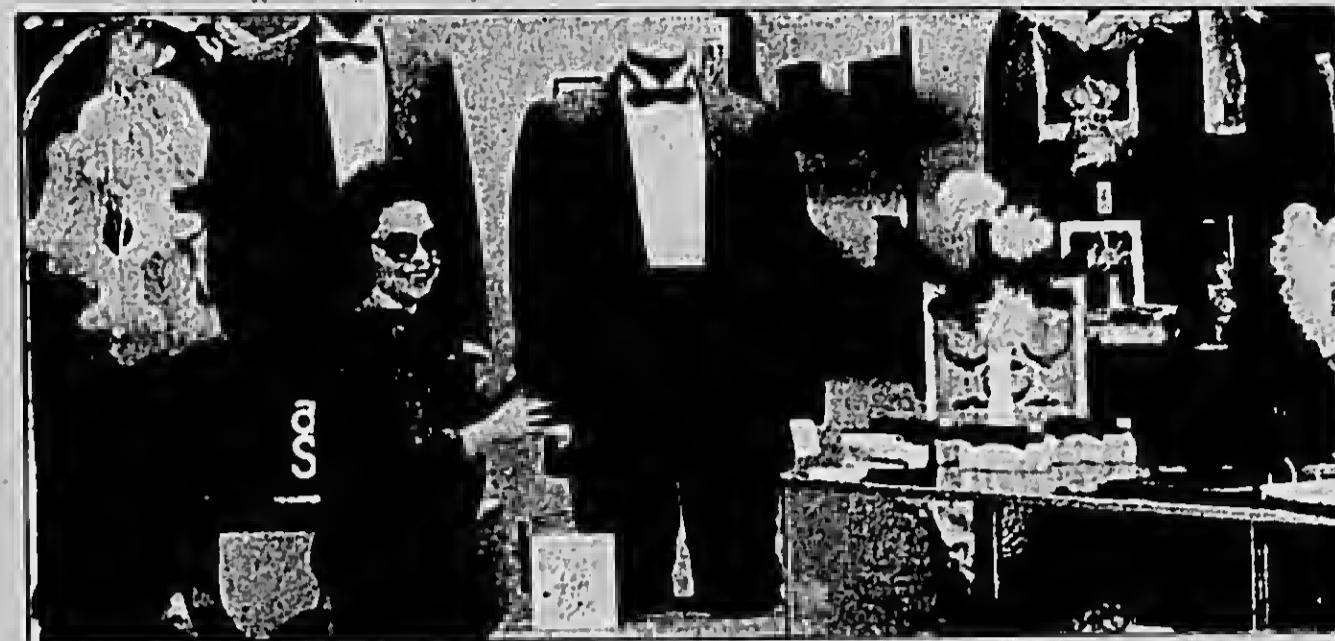
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Cass Photography, originally out of Wildwood, is two years old and is the latest to move into the location.

A handy check list is available at the Grayslake location. It gives important items such as wedding gifts, wedding file, wedding invitation tray and more.



Hazel Doyle, owner, adjusts display.

Tips for announcing special event

Many couples wish to announce their engagements and wedding plans to friends and relatives in the communities in which they live. A popular way to do this is to submit the information and a photograph to the local newspaper. Here are some tips in selecting the photo you wish to run in the paper.

• Black and white photographs generally

reproduce in a more attractive and effective manner.

• Having a dark tan may look good in person, but usually does not reproduce well.

• If using a color photo, try to stay away from one with red tones as they will usually print too dark.

• In choosing between two photos, pick the lighter of the two as it will print darker.

• Photographs should not

be taken in shaded areas.

• Make sure and check lighting. Use flash, if necessary, even outdoors.

• Portrait shots are more attractive and practical than full length shots.

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Weddings are a very romantic time, and the candle used in many ceremonies do much to add to the romantic atmosphere. Unfortunately, without special, sophisticated equipment, most photographs taken by flash

will lose the romantic air of candlelight.

The bright flash tends to overwhelm virtually any other light source. Also, many couples and clergy don't allow the use of flash during the actual ceremonies. They feel the

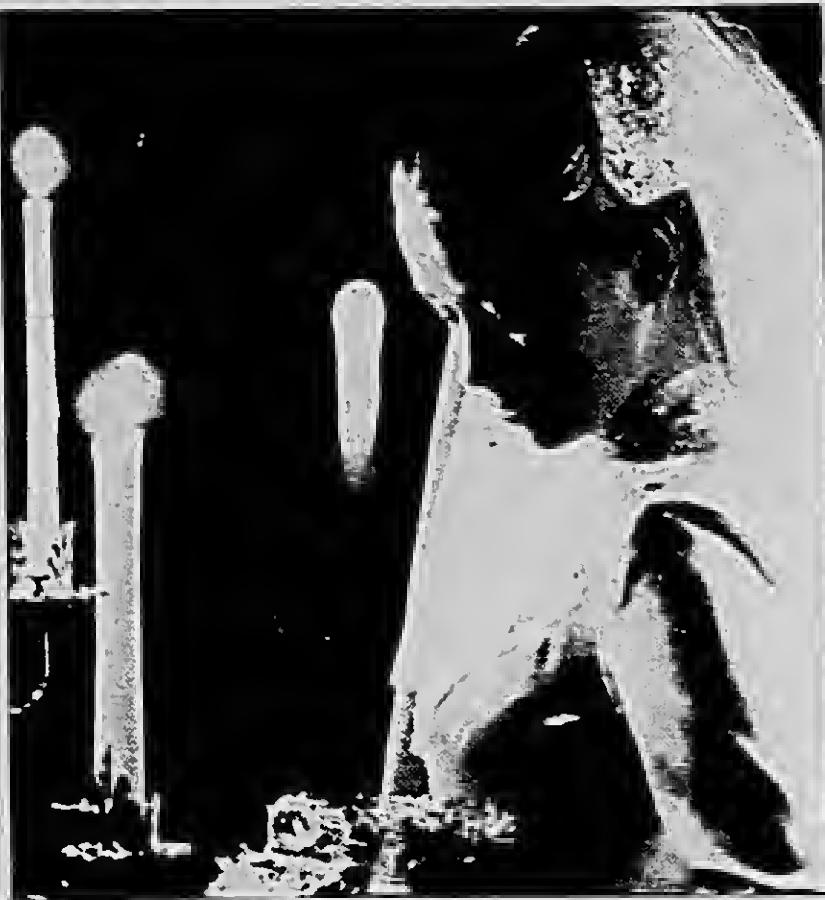
bursts of light disrupt the solemnity of the ceremony.

There is a way out of the flash. Now available, over the counter, is a super, high-speed, black and white film with an ISO (ASA) rating of 3200. This film is so sensitive to light it can take a picture by the light of a single candle.

When taking photos at a wedding, use this film to retain the warm glow of candlelight by taking pictures in available light. It may also be possible to take photos of the ceremony as there'll be no distracting light. It is still a good idea, however, to check with the couple and/or the clergy first.

To take good available-light wedding pictures, keep the camera as steady as possible. Even with an ultra-high-speed film, the shutter speed used may still be slow and any movement of the camera may blur the photograph.

To avoid moving the camera during a picture, brace it on top of a pew or railing, or along a wall or column.



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- Look up in the sky on your way to the wedding chapel. If you see a flight of birds, it foretells many children.
- Snow on a wedding day means a happy marriage.
- If rain falls on the bride's bouquet, it's an omen that you'll be prosperous.
- If the bride buys something as soon as she is married and before the groom can make a purchase, she'll rule the roost. (In some countries, the bride arranges to buy a pin from a bridesmaid as soon as the "I do's" are spoken.)

• If the sun emerges suddenly and shines on the wedding altar, you and your mate will share prosperity and love.

• It is bad luck for a bride to see her face in a glass by candlelight before the wedding.

If you marry in June, for example, life will be "one long honeymoon." Wed in August and you and your spouse will be both lovers and friends. September brides will lead a smooth and serene life; November brides, a lucky one. When you marry in December, "your love star will shine brighter from year to year."

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Cruises, Hawaii..... are tops for honeymoon

by JOSEPH SOULAK

Honeymoons made to order for lovers can be found in almost any price range and destination. While most couples prefer to get married here, have a large reception and then dash off to some exotic and sometimes secret hideaway, it is possible to get married in Las Vegas or Hawaii. North Star Travel Inc. of Lake Villa and Lindenhurst has arranged both.

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The No. 1 honeymoon package this time of the year is a Caribbean cruise. "This is really the way to enjoy one another," Christenson said. "Aboard ship the couple can lounge in the sun during the day, swim, play any of a dozen sports or games, party at night and enjoy sumptuous meals and snacks."

Right now is the time of the year for the best cruise values. For anywhere from \$800 to \$1,000 per person,

a jetliner will whisk the newlyweds from O'Hare or Mitchell fields to Miami aboard a Carnival Cruise line ship for seven luxurious days. All meals, nightly parties and amenities are included. Return fare is part of the price. The extra-low prices will continue through mid-December.

Hawaii is the No. 2 honeymoon destination. "Hawaii has a romantic aspect all of its own with the tradewinds, glowing sunsets and greenery," Christenson said. Complete wedding packages can be arranged for those who want to say "I do" on the beach or in a Rolls Royce. North Star Travel can take care of everything from the marriage license to cake and flowers.

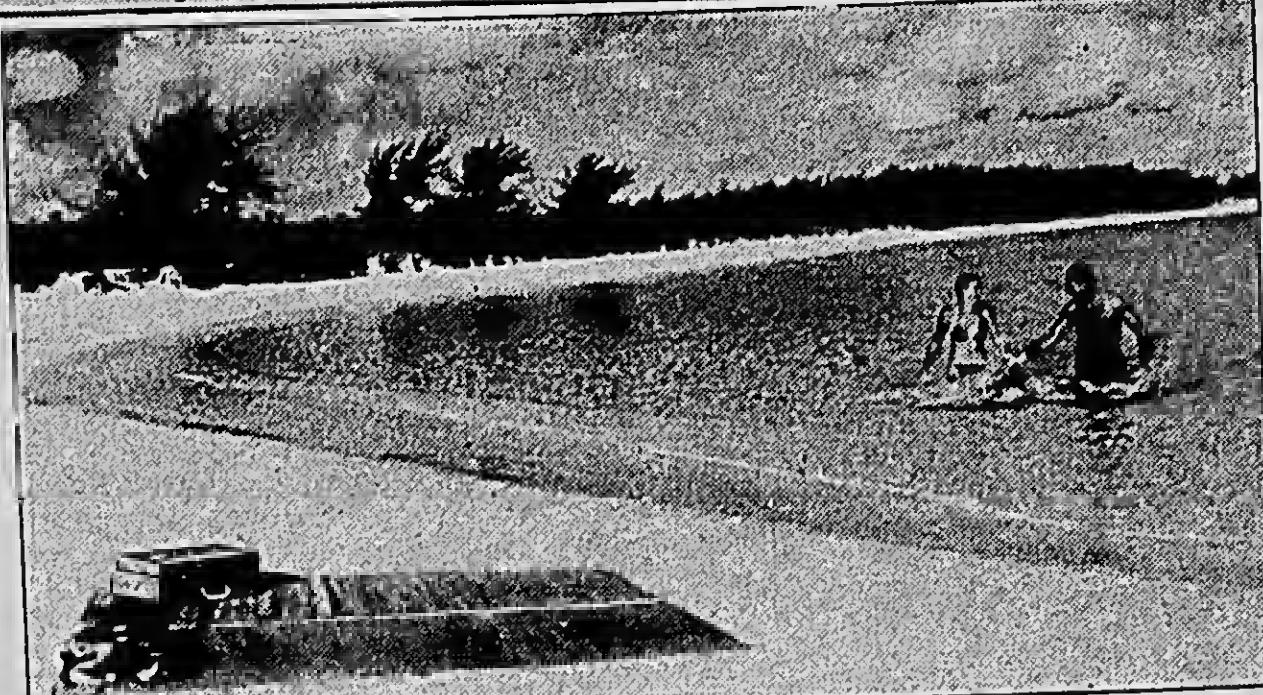
Prices for a Hawaiian honeymoon start at \$650 per person. This includes round-trip airfare, seven nights in a hotel, a fresh lei greeting and one of those famous Hawaiian all-you-can-eat luaus. This is a good time to plan just such a getaway. Prices go up in mid December.

New honeymoon hot

spot is the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania. Popular for many years with East Coast couples, this area is enjoying a resurgence among midwesterners. For \$900 per person a couple gets a round trip package to Allentown or Wilkes-Barre, Pa., seven nights in a deluxe room at the Cove Haven with oversize beds and hot tubs to paper each other plus two meals per day. "The Poconos are pretty this time of the year," Christenson said.

Another popular place is Las Vegas, not just to honeymoon, but for the wedding, too. Some couples are joined by their inlaws and the entire wedding party. The price is as low as \$250 per person for airfare and a three-night stay in an average hotel/motel. For an extra \$40 to \$45 North Star Travel will make arrangements for the wedding.

What do the friends and relatives think of a wedding in Las Vegas or Hawaii? "Most like the idea," Christenson said. "They are looking for a reason to go there themselves."



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The magic of flowers

by IRIS MAYFIELD

Working up to the big day, Nov. 12, when Connie Pionke will become Connie Wahl, the flowers, the magic of one of the most beautiful touches to a wedding, are selected by Connie and her mother.

Connie who lives in Round Lake Beach, went to Altman's and was assisted by Judy Altman in the selection of her wedding flowers.

Connie's wedding party consists of a bride's maid, best man, ring bearer, flower girl, ushers, and several close family members. With the bride in white and the bride's maid in pink, Connie's flower selection was mostly white with touches of pink.



Piece de resistance

A hard selection to make, but Connie, after looking at many, many offerings, finally decides on the bridal bouquet of a knee-length cascade of all white roses with pink silk baby's breath. That magic touch of flowers now completed, Connie's thoughts turn to what lies ahead.



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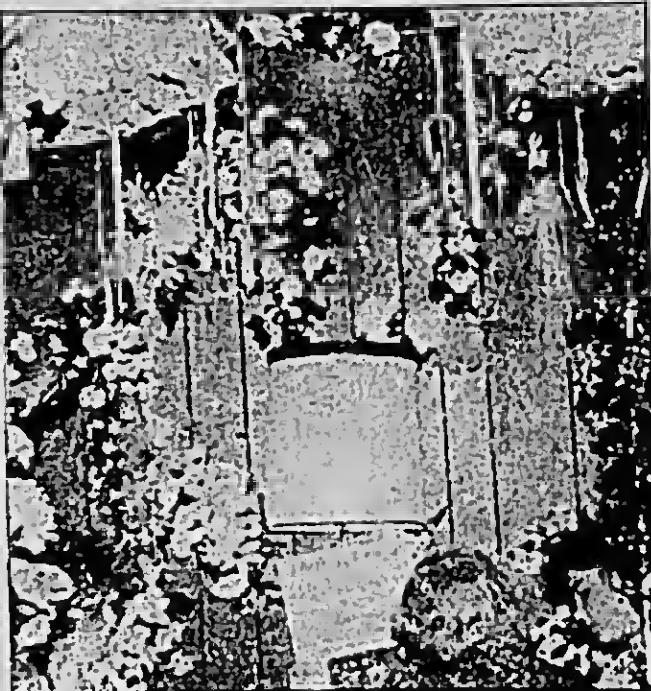


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Happy bride to be

Judy Altman shows Connie selections for the flower girl and ring bearer. Connie selected a basket of white flowers with rose petals for the flower girl to scatter down the aisle, and a pink mum boutonniere for the ring bearer.



Lost in cascades

Judy Altman, Connie Pionke, and her mother Connie Pionke are surrounded by some of life's sweetest touches as they are guided through flower after flower choice for that ultimate ceremony when Connie and Dave Wahl will become man and wife Nov. 12 in a church ceremony at St. Josephs in Round Lake. A reception at home will include family and close friends.

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rious selection

helps Connie in looking at the large selection of bridal bouquets. A difficult choice had to be pondered for some time. Finally the choice began to be narrowed through choice of color, but the actual bouquet, the right one, remained elusive.



The wedding party

Connie worked her way through the selections for her wedding party, including corsages for the mothers, grandmothers, sisters, and boutonnieres for the groom, best man, and fathers. Connie also chose a pair of altar-flowers of white gladiolas, pink carnations, and white pompons.

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the parents would never meet if their children weren't getting married.

The first meeting between an engaged couple's parents can be tense, creating feelings of pressure and anxiety, especially if the parents have to discuss wedding details right away.

The emotions that arise when in-laws first meet could carry throughout a young couple's marriage. Bride's Magazine suggests these tips to make new relatives, and blood relatives, comfortable enough to link arms for the family photo at the wedding.

- **Bridge uncomfortable ground:** find topics that both sets of parents can enter in on (such as a vacation resort, author or sports team), without allowing the wedding to be the first issue aired.

At the first meeting, the financial, religious and other specific preferences about the wedding should be avoided, as strong dissenting opinions could arise.

If they find they agree about the quality of the restaurant where they are taken to dine, the movie or play seen, or the softball game they take part in, they will more easily agree about other issues later.

- **Send good wishes long distance:** introducing parents who live far apart is also a challenge for engaged couples. Smooth the path by sharing personal insights with each set of parents—family photos, home movies, and stories highlighting families' hobbies and personalities. In this way, you set the stage. The families become likeable characters—characters that you new in-laws will be eager to meet.

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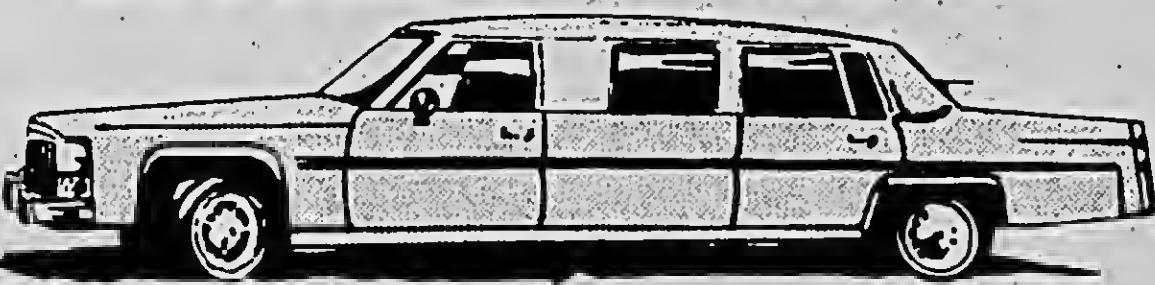
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CLC kickers shooting for regional title next

Healthy players and consistent offense are something all soccer teams need for success and the College of Lake County's team is no exception.

Not that Coach Dave Beck is necessarily complaining. The Lancers are 7-2-1 through 10 matches this fall and are shooting for a Region IV title.

"Our goal is to finish strong and play for the

Region IV title," Beck said. "If we could get injury free and be more consistent on offense this could be our best team yet," the coach explained.

The Lancers are paced by leading scorer midfielder Robert Segovia, a sophomore from Mundelein. He has nine goals, followed closely by Steve Patton of North Chicago, who has seven goals.

The Lancers are led on defense by goalie John Susman of Waukegan. Susman recorded another shutout in CLC's 8-0 pasting of Kishwaukee.

Defense has been a strength throughout the first 10 games. Principle stoppers are Bryan Websler and Scott Winter, both sophomores from Libertyville. Leland Burbank, a sophomore from

Wauconda and Jay Jones, a freshman from Libertyville.

"They've been

outstanding. They have allowed two or more goals in only one game. They're really consistent and they limit the opponents' scoring chances," Beck said.



High-flying spiker

College of Lake County volleyball player Kerry Wilson (7) follows through on a spike during Skyway Conference match with Elgin. Wilson, a sophomore, is a Grant High School graduate. Teammates Gail Gilgore (5) and Sherry Waldroup, an Antioch High graduate, look on. CLC's volleyball team is coached by Diane VanderKooy, former Round Lake High volleyball coach. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Waukegan plans hoops sign-up

The Waukegan Park Dist. will begin accepting registration for various adult basketball leagues on Monday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m. at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave.

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Net battle

College of Lake County volleyball player Lynn Mack (6) leads her team in Skyway Conference action against Elgin. Lancers lost conference match in five games. CLC hosts Triton in non-league battle Oct. 27 at Grayslake campus. The match will be final home game before Lancers compete in Skyway Conference tournament at McHenry County College Oct. 29 in Crystal Lake. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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Carmel defense hopes to stifle Notre Dame Oct. 21

last time anyone
Notre Dame did not
a player named Brian
avy on its roster.
that's good news for
armel football team as
spares to face Notre
Oct. 21 in a 7:30
game in Mundelein.

Corsairs, 5-2 overall
4-1 in the East
Urban Catholic
conference, lost their first
game of the year 22-
st Friday at St. Viator
because of Dunlavy's

Then the dust was settled
Arlington Heights,
avy, a senior back,
ed for 212 yards and
ed all three of the Lions'
downs.

They came out fired up
use it's Homecoming
they controlled the line
scrimmage," Carmel
ch Mike Fitzgibbons

Dunlavy's show included
ost all of St. Viator's
down conversions. And
ward, Dunlavy was
en the game ball for his
arts.

Although Notre Dame
y not have a player the
re of Dunlavy on its
ad, the visitors have
en their last two ESCC
s fits. They lost by one
o weeks ago and lost a
able overtime decision
t week to St. Patrick 14-
Both teams come into the
ne at Mundelein in
yoff contention. Carmel
one game better off at 5-2
pared to Notre Dame's
overall mark, but the
o teams have an identical
2 ESCC mark.

It did not take long for the
armel fans who made the
n to Arlington Heights to
nd out what their favorites,
o were hoping to close in
a playoff berth, were up
ains.

No. 29 was called seven
mes as St. Viator moved
field after the opening
ickoff. Carmel's defense
pt the Lions from
oring, though, and Dave
eterson booted a 24-yard
eld goal.

St. Viator came into the
ntest with a stingy
ense, surrendering just 63
nts through five games.

And the Carmel offense,
hich had hoped to
italized on a perceived
eakness in the St. Viator
secondary, did not get on
ack until the second half.

Dunlavy built his
ultime yardage total to 98
when he was called upon
n tries in the second
quarter, scoring from five
ards out. The extra point
was missed, one of three
uch miscues for the home
team.

Best receiver
Scott Atkins of Mt. Zion
holds the state record for
the most average yards
per reception. He caught
71 passes for 1,589 yards
in 1986-87 for an average
of 22.3 yards per catch.

Carmel field goal kicker
Alden Zimlich booted a 36-
yard field goal late in the
third quarter to trim the gap
to 9-3 with 2:52 remaining.

Dunlavy & Co. marched

right downfield, running the
ball on nine plays.

Fitzgibbons saw an
encroachment penalty
against Carmel on third and
six as crucial. Dunlavy ran
around left end from 26
yards out for a 15-3 margin.

St. Viator's secondary

helped Carmel on its next

drive with a clip and an
interference penalty. That,
coupled with a 16-yard pass
from quarterback Thad
Sutter to Don Anderson set
up a three-yard run by
Simmons. Zimlich's extra
point made it 15-10 and it

appeared the Corsairs would 12 yard touchdown scamper
be back in the game with with 1:48 left.

Elsewhere in the ESCC,
were saying "don't forget with St. Joseph with a 42-0
about Dunlavy", the senior bombing of Holy Cross.
led the Lions on a 50 yard
Both teams are tied for first
at 4-1 records.

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Conf.	All		Pts.	Opps.
	W	L		
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Joliet Cath.	4	1	5	2
Carmel	3	2	5	2
St. Viator	3	2	5	2
Marist	3	2	5	2
Notre Dame	3	2	4	3
St. Joseph	0	5	1	6
Holy Cross	0	5	1	6

North Suburban Conference

Conf.	All		Pts.	Opps.
	W	L		
Zion-B	7	0	7	0
Fenton	6	1	6	1
Libville	5	2	5	2
Mundelein	3	4	4	3
N. Chicago	4	3	4	3
Lake Forest	4	3	4	3
Antioch	3	4	3	4
Warren	2	5	2	5
Stevenson	1	6	1	6
Niles N.	0	7	0	7

Northwest Suburban Conf.

Conf.	All		Pts.	Opps.
	W	L		
Marian C	5	0	5	2
Maren	4	1	4	3
Round L.	3	2	4	3
Wauconda	3	2	4	3
Grayslake	2	3	2	5
L. Zurich	2	3	2	5
Grant	1	4	2	5
Johnsburg	0	5	0	7

Games this weekend

Friday, Oct. 21

Notre Dame at Carmel, 7:30 p.m.
N. Boone at Richmond-B., 8 p.m.
Grayslake at Lake Zurich, 7:30 p.m.
Round Lake at Grant, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22

Wauconda at Johnsburg, 1 p.m.
Stevenson at Antioch, 2 p.m.
Warren at Mundelein, 2 p.m.
Libville at N. Chicago, 2 p.m.

Results

Harvard 21, Richmond-B. 14 (OT)
Marian C. 6, Wauconda 0
L. Zurich 16, Grant 0
Round L. 22, Johnsburg 0
CL South 28, D. Crown 6
Zion-B. 43, Stevenson 0
CL Central 22, McHenry 20
Lake Forest 17, Fenton 7

Libertyville 10, Mundelein 0
Antioch 6, Warren 5
N. Chicago 14, Niles N. 8
St. Viator 22, Carmel 10
St. Patrick 14, Notre Dame 7 (2 OT)
Joliet C. 42, Holy Cross 0
Marengo 28, Grayslake 18

Tough tests loom for CHS kickers

Carmel's soccer team entered this fall's campaign knowing all East Suburban Catholic Conference teams would be trying to beat them.

Instead of falling by the way of so many defending league champions, the Corsairs turned the tables and racked up an ESCC title for Coach Tom Ragen. The Corsairs clinched the title with an 8-2 win over St. Patrick last week. The Corsairs then easily took care of Notre Dame 6-0.

Against St. Patrick, leading scorer Rod Bustamonte added two more goals to his total as did Chris Mikrut. Eric Bruksch and Rob Garofolo also contributed to the total.

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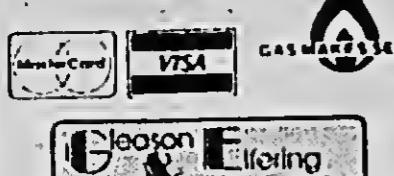


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Haunted houses all over county

For haunted house lovers there are many scattered throughout Lake County that invite spook fanciers through Halloween.

In Antioch, the Grass Lake School PTO is sponsoring its annual haunted house at the school called "The Grass Lake Ghouls," from Friday, Oct. 21 through Oct. 31, from 7 p.m. on. Admission is \$2.50 with a Kiddie Matinee set for Sunday, Oct. 30, for 50 cents. The Antioch Jaycees are sponsoring "The Little Pavilion of Horror" at the Lions Pavilion in Williams Park,

Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday and Sunday, from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

The Lake Villa-Lindenhurst Jaycees are holding a haunted house in a barn on Deep Lake Rd. and Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst from 7 to 9 p.m. except for Fridays and Saturdays when it will remain open until 11 p.m., now except for Mondays and Tuesdays, through Oct. 31. Donation is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 13. For information call (312) 356-7522.

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees' haunted house will be open from Friday, Oct. 21 through Monday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly except that it will be closed on Oct. 24-25. Admission is \$2 and guaranteed to frighten the likes of Freddie and Jason.

The Wildwood Park Dist. will hold a haunted park from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 29 (rain date Oct. 30).

Brookhaven Apartments, on the northwest corner of Washington St. and O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, will be holding a haunted house on Friday, Oct. 28,

from 7 to 10 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. The general public is invited.

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MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

This Old House (sol: 10 letters)

A—Attic; B—Basement, Bob, Brick, Budget, Build; C—Carpenter, Cement, Chimney, Closets, Concrete, Construct, Cost; D—Deck; F—Floor, Frame; G—Girder; H—Home; K—Kitchen; L—Land, Location, Lumber; M—Money; N—Nails, Norm; O—Owner; P—Paint, Pipes, Plan, Plaster, Porch; R—Roof, Rooms; S—Shingle, Size, Solid, Space, Stairs, Style, Supplies; T—Tools; V—Vent; W—Wallboard, Windows, Wood, Work

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Weekly Tip: Reach better understandings for stronger foundations.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) A lot of decisions are facing the Ram as we head into fall. Aspects may carry a heavy emotional weight as well as a physical one. Be prepared for change.

Thururus (Apr. 20-May 20) Fast-moving situations may upset your carefully planned schedules. Be flexible. Rewards come to you which aren't slowed by sudden change. Be direct.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Two situations will require honest thought before decisions can be made. Avoid being influenced by those who seek to satisfy their needs through you.

Cancer (June 21-Jul. 20) A newcomer leaves a message for you through a friend. Part of the past is re-examined through this new relationship. Friends prove trustworthy.

Leo (Jul. 21-Aug. 22) Perfect mates can be found in Virgos who want to tie up loose nuptial knots. Passion is all the rage for you now. Social obligations will take lots of time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Glamorous Virgos are certainly in demand these days. Family situations may become

sticky, but stick with kin. They need you. Business can wait.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Bide your time when accepting social bids. Crowding your calendar now can mean being out of time when later and better offers arrive. Be patient.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Memories will be a little bittersweet. A clue to the future can be found in a look at the recent past. Re-examine that person's real motivators.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A streak of unusual stubbornness impedes the progress of those who insist on sticking to old methods. Consider making worthwhile changes.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Who can blame you for feeling you've triumphed over that pesky matter — finally?! An old foe, however, may demand further explanations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Long-estranged friends will attempt to get in touch with you. Be gracious, even if others don't encourage a reunion. Follow a happy, healthy note.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Family matters are taking up much of your time. Tend to problems as they arise. Don't allow prolonged grudge-bearing to bear bitter fruits now.

If you were born this week, you are the type which pays heed to unnecessary messages. Certainly you should listen for input from those around you (family and friends), but final decisions are ultimately yours. And, undoubtedly, you are capable of making very wise choices.

BEST BETS

Big Bob's Best Bets
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
Sunday, October 23rd, 1988		
Cleveland	4	PHOENIX
PHILADELPHIA	3	Dallas
Denver	6½	PITTSBURGH
KANSAS CITY	Pick'em	Detroit
CINCINNATI	6½	Houston
Indianapolis	7½	SAN DIEGO
L.A. Raiders	1½	NEW ORLEANS
Minnesota	9½	TAMPA BAY
BUFFALO	7½	New England
N.Y. Giants	10½	ATLANTA
N.Y. Jets	7½	MIAMI
L.A. RAMS	3	Seattle
Washington	4	GREEN BAY

Favorite	Spread	Underdog
Saturday, October 22, 1988		
MIAMI	35	CINCINNATI
MICHIGAN	13½	INDIANA
Nebraska	30	KANSAS
Oklahoma	21	COLORADO
RUTGERS	2½	ARMY
NORTH CAROLINA	2	GEORGIA TECH
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An earlier article listed projects which are largest in scale. In this article, details are given on 17 other projects which range in cost up to \$569,000, and which involve almost all sections of Lake County. They are as follows:

FAP (Federally Assisted Project) 120, on Rte. 41, signing from Deerfield Rd. to Clavey Rd. in Highland Park -- estimated cost \$33,000.

FAP 872, Rte. 45, skidproofing at Rte. 120 east of Grayslake, -- \$55,000.

FAP 124, Rte. 21, resurfacing of .9 miles from Rte. 41 to Rte. 132 in Gurnee -- \$70,000.

FAP 2711, Rte. 131: channelization, skidproofing and signal installation at Brookside Ave. in Waukegan -- \$220,000; and channelization and modernizing traffic signals at Wadsworth Rd. north of Waukegan -- \$569,000.

FAP 437, Lake Front Pkwy.: bridge refabrication over 24th St. in North Chicago -- \$203,000; widening and resurfacing median, new traffic signals, lighting over .1 miles -- \$246,000; and various locations in Waukegan, building demolition -- \$439,000.

FAP 120, Rte. 41, preliminary engineering (land acquisition) on West Park Ave. to Lake-Cook Rd. in Highland Park -- \$40,000.

FAP 108, Rte. 59, preliminary engineering for bridge (phase two) over Rollins Rd. and railroad tracks in Fox Lake -- \$55,000.

FAP 513, Rte. 173, preliminary engineering for bridge (phase two) over

Fox River east of Richmond -- \$60,000.

FAP 437, Lake Front Pkwy., preliminary engineering (phase two) for McKinley Ave. to Grand Ave. in Waukegan -- \$150,000.

FAP 864, Rte. 12, land acquisition from Timberlake Dr. west of Hawthorn Woods to Rte. 22 -- \$10,000.

FAP 0170, Rte. 12, land acquisition from Pistakee Lake to Gilmer Rd. in Fox Lake -- \$50,000.

FAP 124, Rtes. 45 and 21, land acquisition at Inverrary Ln. north of Wheeling -- \$3,000.

FAP 539, Rte. 120, land acquisition west of Darrell Rd. and east of Lakemoor to Rte. 60 -- \$125,000.

FAP 127, Rte. 173, land acquisition at Ninth and Main Sts. in Winthrop Harbor -- \$125,000.

Rte. 131: land acquisition at Rte. 120 in Waukegan -- \$50,000; and at Wadsworth Rd. north of Waukegan -- \$40,000.

Rte. 132, land acquisition at Dillys Rd. in Gurnee -- \$45,000.

Rte. 134, land acquisition at Hart Rd. in Round Lake -- \$50,000.

In a project of area interest located in McHenry County, FAP 9, Rte. 14 will see preliminary engineering (phase one) from the Fox River to Lake County Line in Fox River Grove -- cost \$100,000.

Candidates' Forum

A Candidates' Forum for the 10th Congressional Dist. seat with Eugene F. Friedman of Highland Park and incumbent Congressman John E. Porter of Winnetka will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois in Lake Forest.

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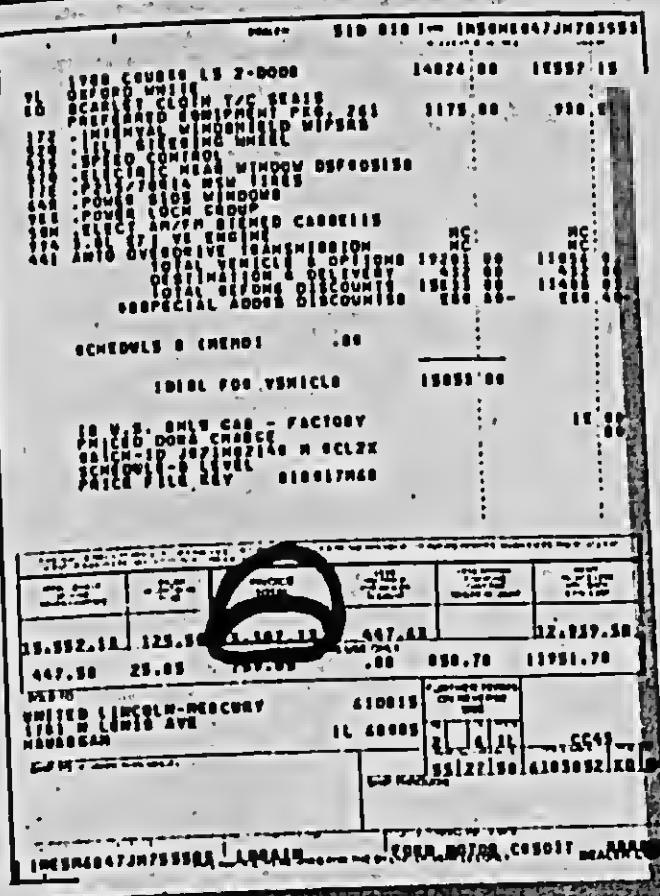
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Testimonial to mark Nustra's 50th year

The Lake County official for whom an international service award is named will receive yet another tribute on Tuesday, Oct. 25, when The Committee to Re-elect Frank J. Nustra hosts a testimonial for the long-term Recorder of Deeds.

The reception, scheduled from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 200 N. Greenbay Rd., Waukegan, will mark Nustra's 50th year of public service to the county.

The veteran office holder began his career with Lake

County in 1939 as a clerk in the treasurer's office. His accomplishments over the past five decades have brought special recognition from the International Assn. of Clerks, Recorders, Election Officials and Treasurers, which named its

annual merit award for Nustra, a founder of the organization.

The event to be held this month is one of many accolades Nustra has earned during his distinguished career as public servant. Among these symbols of

achievement are plaques and ribbons from a host of prominent governmental groups, and a personal letter from President Ronald Reagan, which offers congratulations on Nustra's 50-year milestone.

In his present post, to

which he was first elected in 1960, Nustra supervises a staff of 22, which handles as many as 750 transactions a day.

Additional information about the October Testimonial for Nustra is available by calling (312) 623-0235, or (312) 432-3469.

Korpan's to sponsor coloring contest

Korpan's Landing Yacht Club in Fox Lake will be sponsoring a coloring contest as part of its annual pre-Christmas program in which prizes will be awarded to the best drawing in different age groups.

Judges for this activity will be Don Klusendorf, superintendent of Grant Community High School; Charles Kempf, president of Fox Lake's Second Federal Savings and Loan; and William Riggs of Northern

Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

The winning artwork will be displayed in the lobby of the Second Federal Savings and Loan, 2 E. Grand Ave., in Fox Lake. Rules of the contest and the picture of

the Christmas scene to be colored will be featured in the Fox Lake Press in early November.

Korpan's annual parade will take place on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 112 E. Lakeview Ave. in Fox Lake, starting at 1 p.m.

Childbirth classes begin

Prepared Childbirth classes will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., at Saint Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

This first class is part of a five-part session which prepares expectant mothers and their significant others for childbirth. A minimal fee will be charged.

For more information or to register, call (312) 360-2610, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



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Libertyville

The Lake County Underwriters Assn. will meet at the Northern Chalet in Libertyville at noon on Friday, Oct. 21. The featured speaker will be Robert Kerrigan, CLU, ChFC, of Northwestern Mutual Life. He will be speaking on organization building and financial services, including their impact on the life insurance business.

Grayslake

The Lake County Chapter of the Chicago Computer Society will hold its October meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83. John Ulman of the Quad-Tronics company will be the guest speaker and will demonstrate the X-10 Powerhouse line of home device control. The X-10 system can be programmed by a personal computer to control home heating, air conditioning, lighting and various other home appliances.

Gurnee

The Association of Women Attorneys of Lake County will present a seminar on the Traffic and Driving Under the Influence law, on Thursday Oct. 17, from 7 to 8 p.m. The seminar, free of charge and open to the public, will be held in the McCullough Room at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 North O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee.

SEDOL aides seek support

The Illinois Education Assn.-National Education Assn. announced that a representative election will be held soon in the Special Education District of Lake County. The petition for election was filed with the Labor Board through IEA/NEA by a group of support staff employed by the district.

The employee group, which numbers close to 200, is composed of full and part-time assistants, interpreters, readers/recorders, and readers/brailleists.

The teacher group of SEDOL is represented by the Illinois Federation of Teachers/Local 504 AFL/CIO, a smaller rival organization of the IEA/NEA. Surprisingly, the support staff chose not to go with that same union. Employee representative Peggy Van Lake stated: "We originally approached the teacher organization several years ago and expressed our desire to unionize. When they did not respond to our need, we launched an organization search. It took a while, but we chose to unionize with the IEA/NEA."

The IFT petitioned the Labor Board as intervenors, which allows that organization to appear on the election ballot as well.

The IEA/NEA represents over 3,000 educational employees in the Lake County area and nearly 70,000 educational employees in the state.

entrepreneur

Lessons from farm youth win rewards

by BILL SCHROEDER

If you're aiming for a career in business, growing up on a farm is the first big step toward success.

Take it from Dave Bushing, managing partner of northwest Lake County's first major chain motel, farm life taught him a lot about how to work and how success is related directly to the amount of effort put into a job.

"I've got great memories as a boy. I've never forgotten those days," exclaimed Bushing, who was involved in the construction of the 68 room Antioch motel from the ground up, working 16 hour days, seven days a week.

Comfort Inn, Rtes. 83 and 173, opened June 12, 1988, after ground was broken July, 1987.

Bushing said an industry standard for debugging a new motel is six months. That time at Antioch was cut to six weeks by Bushing's decision to be available 24 hours a day, training the new staff and monitoring every phase of operations.

"I never went home. It was rough, but we got the job done," exclaimed the Antioch native with an air of satisfaction.

The new motel, which features 23 suites, a presidential suite, a lounge and several conference rooms along with typical accommodations for travelers, now is running smoothly, but Bushing, 52, still is up early, checking operations and making coffee for the complimentary continental breakfast served to guests of the \$2.5 million facility.

"It's a habit and I get totally involved, but I love this business," remarked Bushing, whose business career started at age 16 as an A&P stockboy. By age 23 he was a store manager, youngest in the division.

"I've been running ever since. I guess I'm hyper," laughed Bushing, who is the father of nine children. He has 12 grandchildren.

In 1959, Bushing became a sales engineer for a Omaha, Neb., firm producing store fixtures. He worked throughout the Midwest, getting acquainted with all types of retail stores.

Twenty-five years ago, Bushing recalled setting up the first all-metal fixture Ace Hardware store in the nation in Lake Geneva, Wis., for the Costoff family, which hails from Antioch.

The experience in store construction and layout brought him back to Antioch to put up a large retail liquor store for owner Don Kosh. They eventually built four more stores with Bushing winding up with ownership of a retail liquor operation in Round Lake Beach which he operated for six years.

Bushing coupled with Kosh again in 1986 in the construction of a liquor store and business complex on the southwest corner of Rtes. 83 and 173.

While this work was in progress, Bushing was invited to make arrangements for extension of sewer and water service to the north side of the intersection by John Dupre, a retired businessman who said his son, Jack, a Texas businessman, was planning a motel for Antioch.

"Although Jack originally was from Antioch, I didn't know his. We hit it off immediately, though, and very quickly I agreed to become a minority partner to



China on parade

Display of fine China manufactured by Pickard Inc. of Antioch is admired by Dave Bushing, managing partner of Comfort Inn, Antioch, and Jackie Knigge, sales manager of northwest Lake County's first major motel. Comfort Inn makes lobby space available for displays by local industry. Pickard is international leader in manufacture of high quality China.

supervise construction of the motel."

Bushing remembers the exact date of their handshake, Dec. 10, 1986.

"Our agreement was a partnership waiting to happen. We dovetail perfectly. Wherever Jack is, and he does business all over the southern part of the country, we're in communication at least twice daily."

The Dupre-Bushing team clicked immediately. Bushing pushed for an upscale inn with lots of extras, including construction that doubles fire safety standards. All rooms are larger than average and ceilings are higher.

Their corporation already is planning expansion that will bring Comfort Inn's room total to 125, providing for a covered swimming pool and restaurant, bringing

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Severini named Abbott director

Joyce L. Severini has been promoted to director of communications and office technology in the corporate management information services division at Abbott Laboratories.

Previously, Severini was manager of technology planning in the same division. She joined the company in 1974 as a systems analyst.

She holds a B.A. degree in mathematics from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. She is a member of the Pharmaceutical Telecommunications Association. Severini resides in Gurnee.

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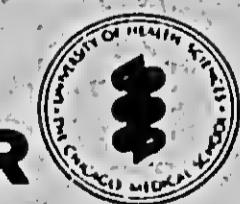
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Tax deduction handy for small business

By ALAN NADOLNA

With each new tax law change there are innovative attempts to obtain tax deductions. These ideas usually are available for a few years, and then the IRS finds a way to eliminate them. Now we have a new one, specifically for the small corporation - professional or regular.

A major southwestern financial organization and one of the largest life insurance organizations have developed a trust designed to provide death and severance benefits.

The participating employer can establish a plan for the purpose of providing these benefits to employees. All of the contributions to this plan are tax-deductible to the employer. The participant is charged a very nominal tax for the benefit.

All of the funds in the plan grow free of income tax -- just like a corporate pension or profit sharing plan.

Assets of the plan are, for the most part, protected from creditors' claims.

Funding the plan is extremely flexible. In fact, it is possible to completely fund

benefits with one deposit. This is particularly attractive for a professional who has received an unusual amount of income in one year.

Death benefits provided can be totally estate tax free--if properly planned.

There are no tax penalties for early withdrawal from the plan as there are in IRAs and annuities. All of the benefits are compatible with other tax planning and pension programs.

Establishing a plan of this type is very similar to setting up a corporate retirement plan. There are formalities to be observed. There are documents to be created and executed.

Funding must be based on actuarial determinations and are affected by age, income, and length of service.

All of the formalities have been simplified by the organizations sponsoring this trust.

The combination of a major insurer, a prominent financial organization and a major accounting firm lend credibility to the trust and its benefits.

The employer can terminate

participation in the trust at any time. As mentioned earlier, there are no penalties for early withdrawal.

This is a formidable list of benefits in an era of disappearing tax deductions. There have been many law changes in recent years that have reduced or eliminated tax advantages. This will probably happen once this trust concept becomes widely known. However, legislative history has shown changes are generally made prospectively and would not be retroactive.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna is the consultant for Pacific Financial, Chicago, financial advisors to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way to Wealth in care of the Lakeland Newspapers, 30 West Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030 or to 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, Illinois 60015.

Professional Business Services expanding

Professional Business Services, located in Vernon Hills, announces the expansion of its existing answering/call forwarding service to accommodate 24-

hour clientele. This service will begin Nov. 1. Since 1983, Professional Business Services has offered personalized telephone answering during business hours only. Anyone interested in signing with them prior to Nov. 1, will receive a substantial discount. Managing the operation is Elizabeth Blackard.

Bank appoints officers

Fred Abdula, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Bank of Waukegan, has announced the addition of two new officers to the bank's staff.

Paul W. Morton has joined the bank as vice president, commercial lending. Morton was vice president and managed the loan portfolio for Gary-Wheaton Bank in Batavia, Ill.

Thomas M. Williston is a new assistant vice president and manager of credit administration and loan review. Williston is a graduate of Warren Twp. High School in Gurnee. Prior to joining The Bank of Waukegan, Williston served as a bank examiner for the commissioner of banks and trust companies - State of Illinois. He resides in Gurnee.



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Commercial photo studio to open in Vernon Hills area

The formation of Delos Studios in Vernon Hills has been announced by Michael Horstman, vice president of the company.

Delos Studios was established to provide

businesses in Lake and northern Cook counties with a source for quality commercial photography and audiovisual support.

In addition to providing photographic capability for

print advertisements, collateral materials such as brochures and catalogs, the studio also has studio recording and audiovisual capabilities for trade shows,

sales presentations, and more.

Delos Studios is a subsidiary of The Delos Company, Ltd. Until now the studio has served as an award-winning source of photographic services for the clients of its parent company. The firm has specialized in product, architectural and "people" photography.

According to Horstman

the decision to expand the services of the studio was prompted by the ever increasing influx of businesses in the area.

The Delos Co. is a full-service marketing communications company, providing advertising and public relations services to clients throughout the United States and overseas. The company was founded in 1963, and has been in its

own building in Corporate Woods, at 700 Forest Edge Dr., Vernon Hills, since July, 1987.

Horstman, a Wildwood resident, formerly lived in Deerfield and is a 1973 graduate of Deerfield High School. For further information contact Michael Horstman or Keith Sanderson at The Delos Studios. Telephone (312)634-4505.

Personnel

Venus A. Salak

Venus A. Salak, personnel officer at the First National Bank of Antioch, attended the first annual Human Resources School held at Illinois State Univ., Bloomington-Normal.

Robert P. McCarthy

Robert P. McCarthy has been admitted as a partner in the Arthur Andersen organization. He will continue in the management information consulting practice of the Chicago office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

McCarthy, 34, and his wife, Ellen, live in Lake Forest.

Joseph Jendusa

Joseph Jendusa has been appointed vice president of Human Resources at American Hospital Supply in Zion.

Jendusa has served as a management consultant to a variety of international organizations involved in manufacturing, transportation, service and health care industries. Prior responsibilities include vice president of human resources for a commercial printing company and similar capacities for the Newell Corporation.

Norv Rather

First United/Rayner Realtors' Associate Norv Rather passed the million dollar mark in September for the fourth consecutive year, according to Tom Kreuser, vice president and sales manager. A long-time Lake County resident, Rather joined First United/Rayner in 1984. Since then he's received the "Gold Circle" award and Team Spirit award. Rather is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He and his wife, Marjorie, reside in Lincolnshire.

Robert J. Manson

Robert J. Manson, general manager of Highland Memorial Park, Inc., Warren Twp., has been elected to the Board of the Illinois

Cemetery Association. Manson was elected to serve a two-year term.

Gloria Brda

Gloria Brda of Lake Villa, real associate of Century 21-Leech and Associates of Lindenhurst, has successfully closed 2.5 million dollars of volume in 1988. Brda has been a real estate multi-million producer, and has had her real estate license since 1980.

Michael Warshell

Michael Warshell has been appointed assistant vice president of North Point Medical/Dental

Center.

Warshell, who has been with North Point for six years, began his career as a respiratory therapist.

Warshell, previously from Park Forest, Illinois, makes his home in Gurnee.

Shirley Humecki

Shirley Humecki of Lake Villa has passed the million-dollar mark in sales, according to Tom Kreuser, First United/Rayner vice president and Libertyville sales manager. A resident of Deep Lake Shores, Humecki is a member of the Lake County Board of Realtors.

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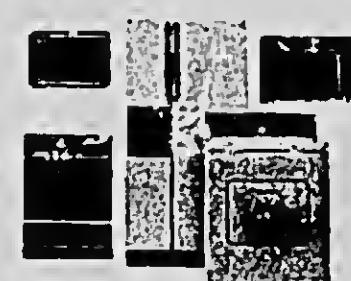
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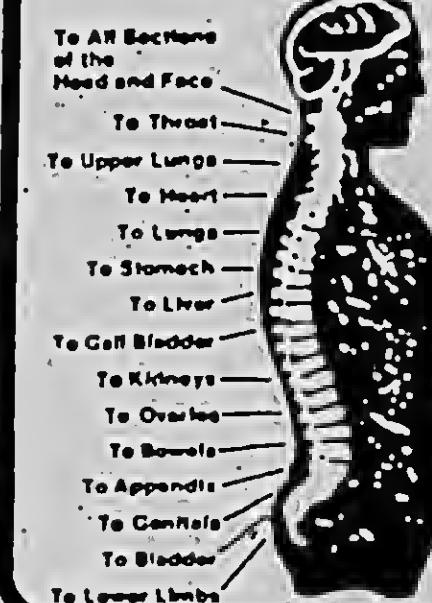
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Grace DeLobel, Ruth E. Schwarz, Wauconda; Arr. by Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

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Francis Hegar, James D. Shower, Fox Lake; Arr. by Quietdale Funeral Home, McMurrich Chapel, Waukegan.

JORDAN SOLES
Fred Jordan, William F. Soles, Jr., formerly of North Chicago; Arr. by Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home, South Chapel, Waukegan.

KAHERL SZABO
Anne May Kahrer, Mary E. Szabo, Fox Lake; Arr. by K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

LIDDLE WEISS
Kathlyn Liddle, John Weiss, Sr., Twin Lakes, Wisconsin; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

McKINLEY WILSON
James F. McKinley, Irene C. Wilson, Island Lake; Arr. by Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

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Obituaries

George Harold Brooks
age 87, of Wauconda, Illinois passed away October 3, 1988, at Town Hall Estates Nursing Home in Wauconda. He was a member of American Legion Post No. 911.

Survivors include his wife, Vollie Brooks; and a sister, Lillian Larabee.

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 6, 1988, from the WAUCONDA FUNERAL HOME, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda. Burial was in Wauconda Cemetery. Memorials may be made in Mr. Brook's name to the Wauconda Fire Department Paramedic Fund.

Ray B. Horton

age 57, of Round Lake, Illinois, passed away Friday, October 14, 1988, at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan, Illinois. He was born December 31, 1930 in Portsmouth, Virginia, moving to Round Lake in 1969. On August 23, 1969, he married Louise Wilson in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife Louise; one son, George Edward (Selma) Horton of Portsmouth, Virginia; one daughter, Patricia (Terry) DePriest of Florida; two stepsons, David Wegner of Round Lake and Jeff Wegner of Texas; one stepdaughter, Linda Westphal of Florida; three sisters, Doris Crawford and Mabel Blevins, both of Portsmouth, Virginia and Lillie Grey of Tallahassee, Florida; two brothers, Bobbie Horton of Fairfield, California, and Milton Horton of Portsmouth, Virginia; four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one brother, B.J. Horton.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Virginia. Arrangements were handled by the STRANG FUNERAL HOME, Antioch, Illinois.

Elizabeth M. Janssen

age 67, of Venice, Florida, passed away Friday, October 14, 1988, at Venice Memorial Hospital. She was born December 25, 1920, in Lake Villa, Illinois, and lived there until moving to Florida 16 years ago. She was co-owner of Gibbs & Janssen's Carousel in Antioch for 30 years, and a member of Millburn United Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Raymond H. Janssen; one daughter, Diane Pleviak of New Holstein, Wisconsin; one sister, Betty Robinson of Palatine, Illinois; one brother, Ernest Erickson of Venice, Florida; four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were handled by the National Crematory Society, Venice Chapter. There will be no services. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or to the Millburn United Church of Christ.

Anna T. Sokup

nee Paluch, age 76, a Fox Lake area resident for over 40 years and a former Chicago resident, passed away at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan, Illinois on Sunday, October 16, 1988.

Mrs. Sokup was born in Illinois on July 2, 1912. She was a former saleslady with the Town and Country Shop, Creightons Department Store and the Globe Department Store, all in Fox Lake, for a period of 35 years. She was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church for over 40 years.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Sokup, with whom she celebrated her 51st Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, October 16, 1988, the day she died; two daughters, Barbara (Mike) Gray of Fish Creek, Wisconsin and Evelyn (Wayne) Bartlett of Hudson, New Hampshire; one grandson, Jeffrey Bartlett of Minneapolis, Minnesota; three granddaughters, Catherine Mueller of Fish Creek, Wisconsin, Laura (Frank) Lautenbach of Egg Harbor, Wisconsin and Christine Bartlett of Minneapolis, Minnesota; two great-granddaughters, Kendra and Sarah; one brother, Walter (Hildegard) Paluch of Rolling Meadows, Illinois; two sisters, Sophie (George) Topp of Arlington Heights, Illinois and Emily Schmidt of Overland Park, Kansas; she is also survived by many nieces, nephews and other relatives. Mrs. Sokup was preceded in death by one brother, Mathew Paluch; and one sister, Bernice John.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 20, 1988 at St. Bede's Church in Ingleside. Burial will be in the local cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials to the St. Therese Star Hospice Fund or the Lake County Cancer Association. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the K.K. HAMSHIER FUNERAL HOME, Fox Lake.

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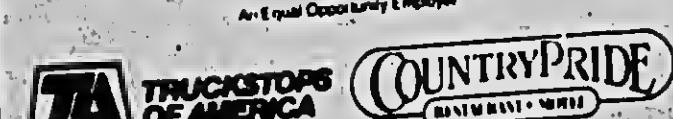
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Appliances **31**

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Dist. No. 10
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Pets & Supplies 47

MOVING SALE - Some furniture, rowboat, sailboat and paddleboat. (312)526-45-44-99

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SNOWPLOW - For 3 wheeler, \$100. Drums, 5 pioco, \$130. Atari 2600 and 8 tapes, \$40. Reese hitch, \$60. (312)623-2060. 45-43-57

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LEGAL REQUEST FOR BIDS

Village of Fox Lake

301 S. Rt. 59

Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the village

clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 until 2 p.m.

on November 01, 1988 for a 7000 K.W. ONAN Diesel

generator.

Mark the sealed envelope, "Bids for 7000 K.W. generator."

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all proposals.

Information may be obtained at Chief Stuart Hoenho's office (312)587-8570.

Bids will be opened on November 01, 1988 at 2 p.m. in the council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

1088C-347-GEN
Oct. 21, 1988

LEGAL REQUEST FOR BIDS

Village of Fox Lake

301 S. Rt. 59

Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the village

clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020, until 2 p.m. on October 25, 1988 for snow removal.

Mark the sealed envelope, "Bids for snow removal on parking lots."

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to

reject any or all proposals.

Specifications may be picked up at the Village

Maintenance Garage, 216 Washington Street, Ingleside,

Illinois 60041.

Bids will be open on October 25, 1988 at 2 p.m. in the

council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S.

Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020.

1088B-321-GEN
October 14, 1988

October 21, 1988

LEGAL REQUEST FOR BIDS

Village of Fox Lake

301 S. Rt. 59

Fox Lake, Illinois 60020

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the village

clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020, until 2 p.m.

on October 25, 1988 for air conditioning at Fire

Station #2.

Mark the sealed envelope, "Bid for air conditioning

Station #2

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to

reject any or all proposals.

Contact Chief Stuart Hoenho at 587-8570. During the

hours of 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Bids will be open on October 25, 1988 at 2 p.m. in the

council chambers of the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 S.

Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020.

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LEGAL

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the improvement of the project described herein will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Lake Zurich, 70 E. Main St., Lake Zurich, Illinois, until 11:00 a.m., C.S.T., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The improvement consists of Wall No. 10, Whitney Rd. and U.S. 12

within the Village of Lake Zurich. The municipality will affirmatively insure the Fair Employment Practices Requirements of the State of Illinois.

Proposals may be obtained at the Village Hall of the Village of Lake Zurich, 70 E. Main St., Lake Zurich, Illinois, until 11:00 a.m., C.S.T., Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1988, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

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All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, bank draft, bid bond, or certified check in the amount specified within the Contract Documents. The Mayor and Board of Trustees of the Village of Lake Zurich reserve the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities.

Mary Hornbuckle
Village Clerk
1088C-358-GEN
Oct. 21, 1988

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JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
AFFILIATED BANK/MORTON GROVE,
f/k/a THE MORTON GROVE BANK,
Plaintiff,

vs-
ROLAND VANOVERBEKE, UNKNOWN
OWNERS and NONRECORD
CLAIMANTS,
Defendants.
IN CHANCERY
NO. 88 CH 139

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered by the Court in the above entitled cause, the property hereinabove described or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder.

A. The name, address and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is: Kenneth J. Glick, RAY & GLICK, LTD., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 611 South Milwaukee Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048 (312)680-9600.

B. The common address of the real estate is: 24418 W. Monaville Road, Lake Villa.

C. The property is improved with a one story brick and frame commercial structure containing approximately 2,137 square foot with a detached three car garage located East of Fairfield Road and on the North side of Monaville Road in Lake Villa, Illinois.

D. The time and place of the sale are: November 7, 1988, at 9:00 A.M., 10th Floor, Conference Room B, Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, IL 60085.

E. The terms of the sale are: Cash.

RAY & GLICK, LTD.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
P.O. Box 400
Libertyville, IL 60048
(312)680-9600
1088B-329-LV
October 14, 1988
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SOCORRO

UPPER LEVEL PLAN

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 89'-0" x 42'-0"

LIVING: 2374 square feet

GARAGE: 748 square feet

COVERAGE: 2504 square feet

LOWER LEVEL PLAN

207-14 SOCORRO
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10-16-84

By Landmark Designs

The Socorro offers a number of distinct living environments, while avoiding the redundancy seen in some large homes. A large tiled entryway overlooks a sunken, vaulted living room with hearth and wood stove. This is the formal introduction to the house. Behind the living room, and four steps above, is the oak-floored dining room. French doors allow a view of the back yard or garden from the table. The adjacent U-shaped kitchen offers a full range of appliances, a pantry closet, and a garden window. Informal meals can be served across an eating bar into the large skylighted family room.

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For a study plan of the Socorro (207-14), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2832, Eugene, OR 97404. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

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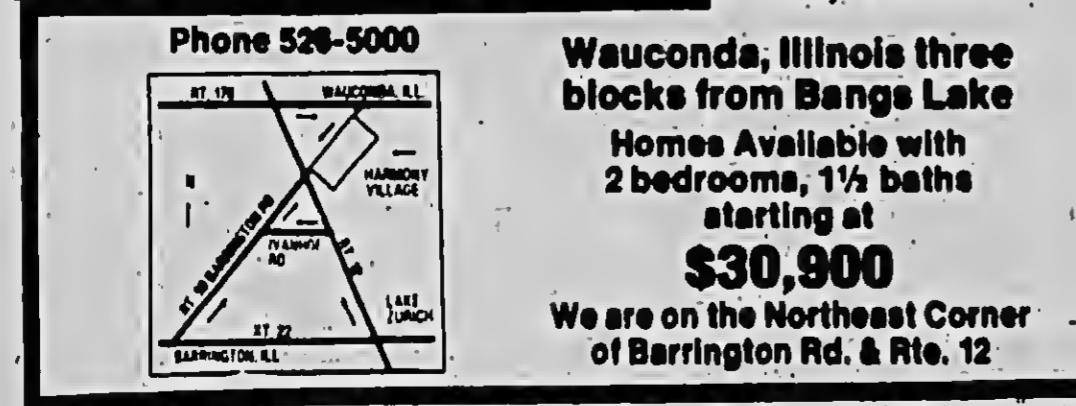
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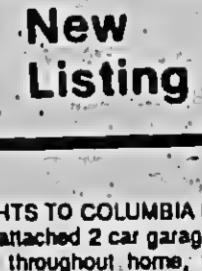
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Cemetery Lots 63

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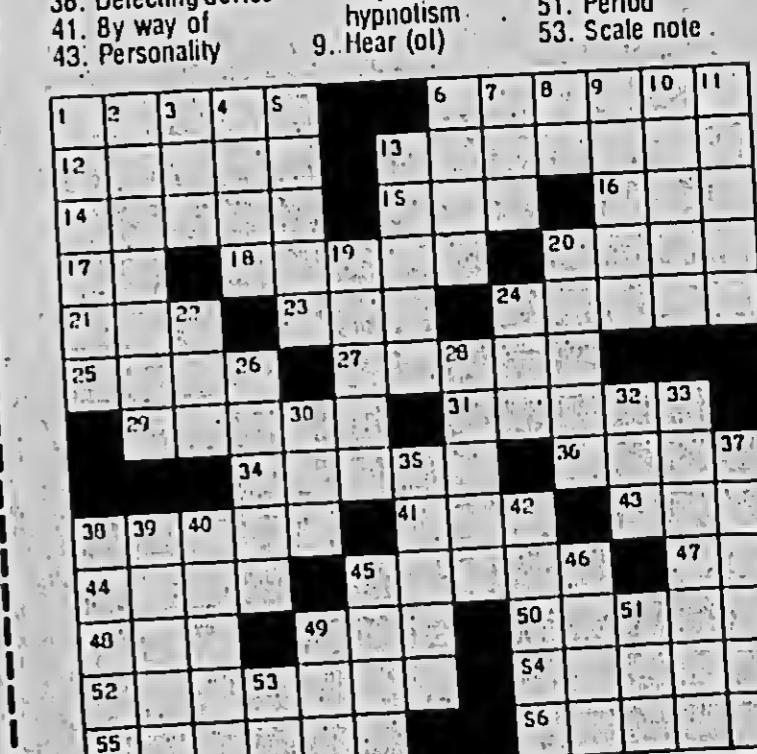
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CHEVY MONZA - 1980 Spyder, V-6, 4 speed, sunroof, air great interior. Must sell, \$900. (312)244-3393. (312)872-3691. 80-43-113

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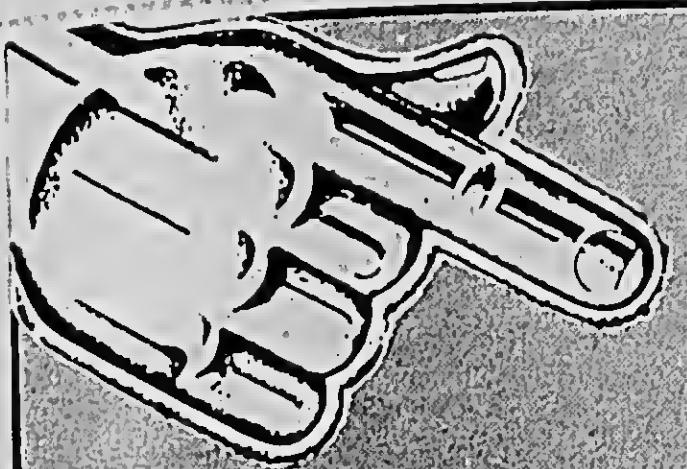
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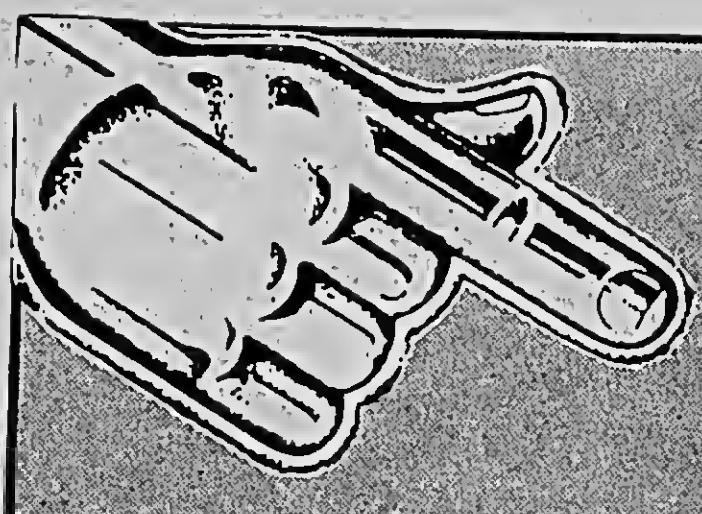
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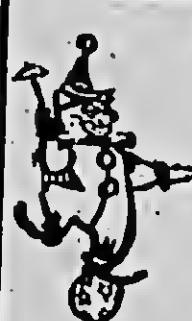
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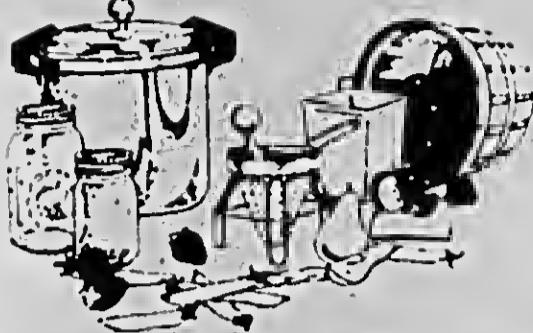
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Remove casing from sausage, break in pieces, fry and drain. Sprinkle 1 Tbs. flour on sausage. Spread in 11 x 7 pan. Sauté zucchini and onion in butter until tender. Sprinkle rest of flour on zucchini and onion mixture. Spread 1/2 mixture in pan over sausage. Mix cottage cheese, eggs, garlic salt, Romano and parmesan. Spread evenly over sausage and zucchini. Top with left over zucchini.

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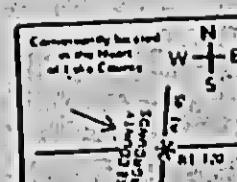
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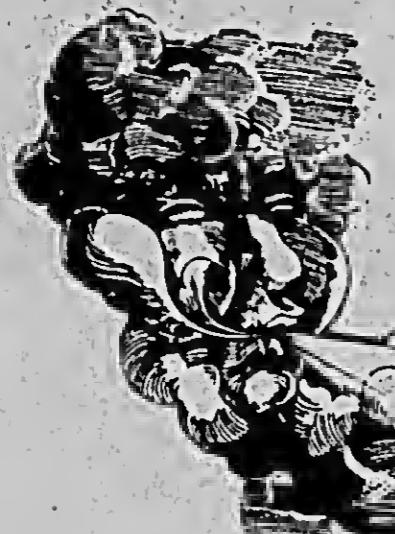
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